27,518

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Singer

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1971

Established 1887

Louis Armstrong Is Dead

By Albin Krebs NEW YORK, July 6 (NYT).

Louis Armstrong, the cclebrated lazz trumpeter and singer. died in his sleep this morndiate comparie section of Queens. He had ob-of the Nursy served his 71st birtbday on her said of the served his 71st birtbday on ner said, 'I'P Sunday. ieclared that b Death was attributed to a

from the best pearly was astronomy validity of the hart attack. Mr. Armstrong validity of the had been at home since midnes men the was discharged ing men une june, when he was discharged ther did they did und from Beth Israel Medical Center

"the direct after ten weeks of treatment
ery subording for heart, liver and kidney
on unusual to discrete the seemed in good on unusual et disorders. He seemed in good e, where etc. health during an interview or to let anyon June 23, in which he played his trumpet and announced his in-Bruce Fost 10 work when my treaders get espic, a 26-72; in as good shape as my chops," -longth red-arc he said, noting that his legs blue sequin to were weak from his hospitaliza-t couple to b tion.

se of the Sign President Nixon released this dependence Le statement on Mr. Armstrong's death, en route from Washingmeanung ton to San Clemente, Calif.; rlie Smith ex Sorrow ni millions of Ameri-

BONN, July 6 (WP) -France

adopt a joint approach toward

aternational monetary problems. This was signaled by the reach delegation at the close of

resident Georges Pompidon's wo-day visit here for consulta-us: with West-German Chan-llor Willy Brandt.

At a press conference, Mr. Pom-

about the well

cessitales

i. and a lot By John M. Goshko

d the dollar.

marionale St ipply-and-demand pressures

his would be tantamount to a

TOFFICE welfied form of joint floating welfine it would considerably broada class very the upper and lower limits
of the upper and lower limits
of the dollar through the fair currencles.

Construction of this plan argue country to manipulate country to manipulate country to manipulate country coun

041:00 05 them with inflation-producing thanses bilars. This same flexibility

ould also be adjusted to ease any

A rest a joint Common Market opera-

ach an approach.

one indications are that the remover members—Belgium, Italy.

he Netherlands and Luxembourg

are ready to join with Bonn in.

Mr. Hamon indicated today

hat Mr. Pompidou had shown

by Bonn felt compelled to float the mark But, Mr. Hamon

Oner Sympathy and understanding for Tribus at Brandt's explanations about

fuctuating currency might cause

Fluctuating Currency

ade clear today that it would ot support a plan for the six L WANTH ountries of the Common Market



United Press International.

cans at the death of Louis Armstrong. One of the architects of an American art form, a free and independent spirit and an artist of worldwide fame, his great talents and magnificent spirit added rich-

ness and pleasure to all our . The enicrtamer's final enwhen he played two weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. A master showman known to millions as Satchmo, Mr. Aruiatrong lived by a simple credo. Putting it into words a couple

of years ago, he said: Never tried to prove nothing. just always wanted to give a good show. My life has been music, it's always come first, but the music ain't worth nothing if you can't lay it on the public. The main thing is to live for that audicuce, "cause whot you're there for is to

please the people."
That was Louis Armstrong's pungently plirased credo, and in living by it, over more than a half-century as a performer, that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

the Old We France Bars EEC Monetary Unity Big U.S. Bank Asked to eas it up anote As Brandt-Pompidou Meeting Ends Raises Prime is been stroken and as in a said: "All Pompidou Meeting Ends Raises Prime Rate to 6%

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, July 6 (WP).-Maufacturers Hanover Trust, the country's fourth-largest bank, raised its prime lending rate tn 6 percent from 5 I:2 percent today, becoming the biggest bank to join in the weeksiong move to higher lending rates.

The prime rate is the interest that banks charge their biggest corporate customers. Other short-term lending rates, which include consumer installment loans, are scaled upward from the prime. A number of banks around the

country, including some in money-market centers such as Chicago, quickly joined in the in-crease. But major banks here and on the West Coast took no immediate action. The increase brought no com-

ment from the White House or the Treasury, but Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee. blasted the movo and called on President Nixon to Invoke his credit-control powers to roll back the boost.

Recession Threat

"Under today's economic conditions, the President cannot afford to allow the prime-rate increase to stand unless he is willing to see the country slip into a greater recession, more unemployment and more business failures," Rep. Patmon said. He added that the increase is "totally unnecessary" and that conomic conduons dictate "a downward rather than upward trend to these rates."

Rep. Patman was referring to the slow pace of the business recovery, but the announcement from Manofacturers Hanover attributed the hike to the bigher cost of money to the bank. "The sharp rise in short-term borrow-ing rates and in the cost of funds to the bank over recent weeks has reached the point where the primo rate is so clearly out of line as to require adjustment." the bank's announcement said.

A spokesman also said that later this week the bank will report a decline in earnings of about 15 percent for the second quarter of the year, in comparison to the same period in 1970. and attributed the lower figures to "the impact of these develop-

Other N.Y. Banks

favor a higher prime rate.

On the West Coast, both the Bank of America, the country's largest, and Wells Fargo said they would take no action today.

The latest round of rate increases began on June 14, when First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust of Philadelphia raised its rate to 5 3/4 percent and said it believed the rate should be 6 percent. The next day, the Bank of California began charging 6 percent. Lost Friday, four small

banks posted 6 percent rates. The prime rate hike has been

Clarifying 7-Point Peace Offer

High Hanoi Aide Separates POW, Saigon Regime Issues

By Anthony Lewis

PARIS, July 6 (NYT) .- A high-ranking North Vietnamese leader said today that the new Communist offer to return American prisoners of war if American forces are withdrawn by the end of 1971 was not dependent

on a political settlement in South Vietnam. Le Duc Tho, a member of the Politburo in Hanot, said that the question of prisoners and withdrawal could be negotiated separately in the Paris peace talks now. Future political arrangements, he said, could be discuseed afterward.

In an interview, Mr. The said that if President Nixon agreed to set a final date for total American withdrawal, the "modalities" of withdrawal and of the release of prisoners could be "rapidly settled." He said that North Vietnam and the Viet

Cong would release some prisoners quickly prisoner release proposal. When "the first batch of soldiers" leaves Vietnam after that, he said, "the first batch of prisoners will be Mr. Tho's comments appeared to clarify an

important question that American officials had raised privately about the seven-point peace plan proposed last Thursday by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong representative to the peace talks. This was whether the various points were interdependent.

Point 1 contained the new proposal on the prisoners and withdrawal. Then came sug-

gestions for a coalition government in South Vietnam and other difficult political issues on which the negotiators have made no progress here in three years. American officials here, informed of Mr. Tho's statement that Point 1 was separately

negotiable, said it could be significant. They added, however, that there were still many potential difficulties in the language of the proposal itself.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, will reply to the new peace plan at the next session of the talks on Thursday. He is expected to ask for clarification on a number of Issues.

Mr. Tho, in the interview, also made these



Le Duc Tho, of Hanoi's politburo.

other explanatory comments on the new

· As part of its total withdrawal, the United States would have to end the shelling of Vietnam by ships of the Seventh Fleet and all bombing and close-support action by planes based in Thailand.

The United States would also have to withdraw all military advisers attached to the South Vietnamese Army. Mr. Tho did not give a direct answer to a question about continued United States material aid to Saigon's army.

 The agreement on American troop withdrawal and release of prisoners would apply only to the territory of Vietnam—not If an agreement is reached, political

talks should follow. They would be between the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam—the Viet Cong— and tho Saigon administration—but the latter with-

out President Nguyen Van Thleu. Officially, Mr. Tho is designated as special adviser to the head of the Hanoi delegation in the peace talks, Xuan Thuy. But in fact he is known by all participants

to be the senior figure. He rarely goes to the formal meetings. But when he comes here from Hanoi, he is thought to bring authoritative word on new directions-as he evidently did when ho got here shortly hefore Mrs. Binh's new

proposal last week. The interview today, in the delegation headquarters in suburban Choisy-le-Roi, lasted one hour and 40 minutes. Mr. Tho spoke in Vietnamese, which was translated

into English by an aide, Phuong Nguyen Mr. Tho-a man about five and a half feet tall with gray hair—spoke forcefully but seemed relaxed, occasionally laughing.

There were two other aldes with him Tran Thien Can and Nguyen Tanh Le, the latter the delegation press spokesman, and they interrupted Mr. The from tiem to time with what were evidently suggestions or re-One notable comment by Mr. The dealt

with the question of a cease-fire.

Mrs. Binh's first point said that immediately after agreement on withdrawal and return of prisoners there should be a cease-fire—but only between American troops and the "liberation forces." In effect,

that would allow continued fighting between

the latter and the South Vietnamese Army. Today, Mr. Tho said that if President Nixon tried to condition his agreement to fixing a total withdrawal date on a universal cease-fire throughout Indochina, there could be no agreement. That, he said, would raise

many other problems." The American delegation bere has, in fact, been pressing the idea of a general cease-fire in the peaca talks. It is also concerned

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Anti-U.S. Protests Mounted As Kissinger Reaches India

NEW DELHI. July 6 (AP),-President Nixon's national security adviser. Henry Kissinger, arrived in New Delhi todoy as subducd anti-American demonstrations were held to protest his two-day visit.

About 500 Indian police cordoned off the entire New Delhi airport in a security measure not normally invoked even for visits by heads of foreign governments. The police held back 50 Communist and Socialist demonstra-tors shouting "Kissinger go home" and carrying a buge banner reading "Kissinger of Death Go

Mr. Kissinger left the airport without seeing the demonstrators. some of whom had baskets of eggs and tomatoes they were wait-

ing to throw at him. Disappointed, the demonstrators jumped in waiting buses and headed for the U.S. Embassy two miles away, where they charged into the walled compound.

U.S. officials quickly bolted the steel doors of the embassy building, and police arrived a few minutes later and chased away the demonstrators.

Mr. Kissinger's itinerary, including his arrival time, was supposed to be kept secret, according to an arrangement worked out by Indian and U.S officials, who were fearful of antiof the latest U.S. military shipments to Pakistan.

But the pro-Moscow Patriot newspaper this morning published his exact arrival time and gave out details of most of his ltim-Mr. Kissinger conferred with

embassy officials this afternoon and will meet Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram and other senior officials tomorrow before leaving for Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Thursday morning on the next leg of his world tour. So far he has visited Saigon and Bangkok.

Mr. Kissinger's visit here comes as Indo-American relations have dipped to their lowest point in years, following the disclosure two weeks ago that the United States was still permitting military shipments to Pakistan.

Thais Wary of Peace Bid

BANGKOK, July 6 (Reuters) .-Thai leaders today told Mr. Kisof priorities from previous ones.

A Thai government spokesman said this in briefing reporters on

singer that the latest Viet Cong seven-point peace proposal dif-fered only in language and order

the results of talks between Mr.

Bag Handler Doesn't Know When to Let Go BORDEAUX, July 5 (AP)

-An Iberian Alrlines DC-9 going from Dusseldorf to Madrid made an urgent nonscheduled stop here today: A baggage handler had been locked up in the hold with the suitcases.

It could not be immediately explained how be was left aboard, or how he notified the crew of his presence. But airport officials said ho did not suffer physically from his experience. He was left at Bordeaux in order to return to Dusseldorf.

out an agreement for the limita-

tion of defensive anti-ballistic

missile systems, "together with

ogreement on certain measures

with respect to limitation of

questions at the airport and re-

fused to comment on what impact

Hurts Italy And Tourism

Strike Wave

MILAN, July 6 (AP).—Italy's vacation-time strike wave blt tourists and Italians alike today as hotel workers voted for another nationwide walkout, public transport stopped in Milan and striking police let traffic jam up

Adding to the setback of Italy's most hampered tourist season in years, 4,000 maritime workers struck in Genoa, blocking 14 ships and halting the big passenger liner Michelangelo's departure for New York.

The tourist season's fifth strike by hotel workers was called for July 12, 13 and 14, despite the government's arbitration efforts. In the big tourist cities like Rome, Florence, Venice and Neples, the new walkout might last two days longer, as in the case of the latest botel strike at the end of last week. It was contirued over the weekend in tho big tourist cities and was extended today, for a sixth day, in

Some hotels reported that some tourists had canceled their reservations or curtailed their stay. Hote: employees have been demanding wage raises of up to 80 percent and a 40-hour week.

Genoa harbor was partly paraly.ed by the walkout of maritime workers. Seven ships out of 30 due to arrive in Genoa today had to dock without tugs and no ships left port. Meanwhile, the atrikers marched peacefully through town. They were protesting the possible scrapping of 50 ships of the Finmare group.

Itslians were also affected as Milan city buses, streetcars and subway came to a standstill for lour hours during the lunch-time rush Similar strikes are scheduled for tomorrow and Tbursday, Textile workers left work from

one to four hours today and occupied some plants in the Milan region. They have been protesting a partial layoff and pressing for the approval of a new textile law by the Chamber of Deputies. Also on strike were technical

employees of the National Organization for the Prevention of Accidents at Work State employees called a na-

tionwide strike for tomorrow.

636 U.S. Car Deaths Over Holiday Weekend

CHICAGO. July 6 (UPI),-America's deadliest three-day Fourth of July weekend ended with 635 persons killed in auto accidents, a United Press International count showed today

The previous high total for a three-day holiday weekend was 611 in July, 1969.

Kissinger ano Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, as well as other government ministers. U.S. Negotiator Foresees

Gains in New SALT Round HELSINKI, July 6 (UPI) the two superpowers agreed to concentrate this year on working

Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator, arrived here today and said that he expected to see "significant movement" toward nuclear arms curbs during the fifth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet The talks will resume here on

Thursday after a six-week recess. "We hope to see significant movement both on defensive and offensive systems," Mr. Smith told newsmen at the airport as he arrived from talks with North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials in Brussels.

In a brief arrival statement, Mr. Smith said that the fourth SALT round recessed in Vienna last May 28 "on a positive note, owing to the agreement an-nounced jointly by the United States and the U.S.S.R. on

The announcement said that

offensive strategic weapons." "This provides a framework," Mr. Smith said, "within which we hope to translate the understanding reached at the highest levels of hoth governments into concrete agreement." Mr. Smith answered only two

the Soviet call for five-power nuclear talks might have on The chief Soviet negotiator,

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladi-Semenov, is due in Helsinki tomorrow. U.S. officials said the first plenary session of the crucial fifth round will be held in the Soviet Embassy

102,000 Tons of German Overweight

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

EONN, July 6.-Everybody's heard about the fat Germans. But, until lately, no one had bothered to figure out exactly how fat they were. Now slong comes Dr. Herbert Warning, a factury doctor in Wiesbaden. For the last 30 years he has examined an average of 5,000 men a year. Ty extrapolation, he claims to have an accurate rigure of German corpulence. Every second Germin male, he says, is overweight by an average Projected to a national scale, this means Ger-

man men are a total of 102,000 tons overweight. The everweight problem began in 1948, Dr. Warning says, but it got really serious in the mid-fifties when the German economic miracle

began. Since then, it's been getting increasingly worse year by year.

The number of heart attacks and liver complaints has gone up accordingly, thanks to too much alcohol, too many sweets and the gradual disappearance of beavy manual labor, even in places like the cement works where Dr. Warning

It is a male problem. German women are getting thinner in accord with the dictates of fashion. But the men go on consuming 3,000 to 4,000 calories a day, with the result that they are fat by the time they reach 30, Dr. Warning says. Dr. Warning himself is not among the obese. He is 62 weighs 154 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches

tall. He is a jogger and advocate of exercise. C Los Angeles Times

British Sentry Draws Irish Fire

BELFAST, July 6 (UPI).

ST pure turnmen pumped eight shots into British Army sentry post in ondonderry last water post in ondonderry last night but missed or assertion said today. Several our later, two bombs exploded in same area but caused no

In Belfast, youths in a Roman atholic 'neighborhood stoned plice cars and injured one police-

posed to floating the mark for any prolonged period and retains its reservations about the possible adverse effects on the Com-

In regard to other issues between the two countries and their attitudes toward major world problems, spokesmen for both governments said there were no major problems or differences. They apple she that despite the: disagreement over the correscy question, the meeting had been:

pordiel and harmonious.

area, Mr. Brandt moved to assuage Mr. Pompidou's complaint that West Germany was not doing enough to encourage study of the French language in German schools,

Spokesmen said that beginning with the coming school year Bonn will take steps to give the public schools wider latitude in deciding whether to offer French or English earthe first foreign language studied by their pupils. At present schools here normally emphasize English.



TETE-A-TETE-French President Georges Pompidou, left, and German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn yesterday.

Bonn Reportedly Is Weighing ARevaluation in Early August

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, July 6 (WP).-There are growing signs that the West German government will revalue the deutsche mark in early August. This would be part of a Franco-German deal in which France would agree to a joint Common Market stand in Italy, currently chairman of the favor of exchange rate reform at the Washington meeting of the International Monetary Fund in

September. Despite the statement in Bonn today from French spokesman Léo Hamon that it would be "unrealistic" to expect early agreement among the Six on widened exchange rate margins, a widespread feeling in Brussels remains that such a joint Common Market approach will be forthcoming, probably at a special Common Market finance ministers meeting to be held in Paris on Sept. 20.

In a secret report to-the six Common Market finance ministers, the Executive Commission lest week admitted that "certain modifications in the parities of the Common Market currencies should not be excluded." This is understood to be the first time that the commission has admitted such a possibility. Hitherto the nine-man executive body has been resolutely opposed to any change in parities as a means of restoring equilibrium in the for-

eign exchange markets, partly

because of the confusion this would cause to the market's integrated farm pricing system.
At the same time, at a meeting of finance ministers here last week, a resolution drawn up by Common Market's Council of Ministers, spoke of the need for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Austrian Leader Calls Elections

VIENNA, July 6 (Reuters).-Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky tonight announced that he would call for dissolution of parliament tomorrow and new general elections in October. His Socialist party sought a

clear mandate from the Austrian

people to enable it to carry out

its program, he told an Austrian radio interviewer. Mr. Kreisky, the first Socialist premier in the history of the Austrian republic, sald: 'The Austrian people will have to sacrifice half an hour in October to go to the polls and decide how they want to be governed."

The Socialists do not have

an absolute majority in the par-

The only New York banks to announce rate hikes today were Marine Midland, a statewide bank holding company, and the Bank of New York. Chase Manhatian and First National City, the two largest, took no action, although both have made it clear that they

widely anticipated. Rates in other abort-term lending areas, with which the banks must compete to attract funds, bave been climbing steadly since mid-spring.

Algeria Urges Syria to Free **Arms It Sent for Guerrillas**

Algerian government has sent en urgent message to President Hafez Assad of Syria asking him to release a shipment of erms that Algeria sent to the Palestinian commandos.

The message was carried to Damascus by a special courier from Col. Houari Boumedienne, the Algerian head of state, according to Arab diplomatic sources today.

The sbipment, consisting of . tanks, troop carriers and light artillery, is held by authorities at the port of Latakia, on the Syrian Mediterranean coast.

The weapons, said to be of Russian and Chinese manufacture, arrived late last month as part of a new Algerian

Agnew Cites Kuwait Gains

KUWAIT, July 6 (UPI).-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew flew to Kuwait tonight from Singapore for a two-day official visit. He was received by Crown

Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al

In an airport statement. Mr. Agnew praised Kuwait's achievements in the social and economic fields and Its sincere interest in solving world crises, according to the radio. He also expressed Washington's desire to strengthen the already strong ties between the Persian Gulf states and America.

dos in escalating operations

informed sources said the Syrian government was attentioned to find armor and heavy weapons in the consignment. Officials in Damascus reportedly complained to guerrilla leaders and later to the Algerian Embassy that they should have been told in advance thet such weapwere being shipped to

The officials emphasized that this Syrian attitude did not constitute a change in policy and that the regime would continue to allow the commandes to recelve shipments of light arms st Syrian points of entry.

Sources close to Polestinian commandos here believe President Assad would have released the weapons if it had not been for a conflict between al-Fatah. the largest guerrilla group, and the Palestine Liberation Army over which should take delivery of the weapons.

Arranged by Arafat

Yassir Arafat, the leader of el-Fatah, had held the talks with Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Yazid in Beirut, which resulted in Algeria's agreement to send tbe arms

The PLA general command was said to have argued that it should receive all the heavy weapons. Al-Fatah, on the other hand, insisted, according to informed sources, on taking delivery of the weapons to equip a new brigade it was establishing. The new brigade includes a few bundred soldiers and officers from the Jordanian Army who defected to guerrilla ranks during the civil war in Jordan last Sep-

High Hanoi Aide Separates POW, Saigon Regime Issues exchange of prisoners without,

(Continued from Page i) about prisoners believed to be held by the Communist side in Laos and Cambodia.

Mr. Tho's specific exclusion of Laos and Cambodia from the reach of the proposed withdrawalprisoner agreement surprised some observers. He did not explain, saying only that these two other Indochinese states raised "different questions."

On the political future of South Vietnam, Mr. Tho held to the Communists' familiar objection to neogtiating with a Saigon government headed by President Thleu. He suggested that the United States could arrange for Mr. Thicu's replacement in the forthcoming elections in South

Decisive Voice -

"Although it is not edmitted." he said, "not publicly stated, the whole world knows that Thieu has been put in power by the U.S. administration. And the vill have the d in the forthcoming elections ... It is the U.S. that will decide wbo will win." Mr. The indicated that he

would like to talk with Henry Wissinger, President Nixon's national security edviser, who is due to make a brief visit to Paris this weekend. He is on a trip that included a stop in Salgon. "If a meeting is proposed" with

Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Tho said, "then we will consider it very seriously. Because we have been staying here for rather a long time with a desire to come to a peaceful settlement." No such meeting has been

requested by the American side. But it presumably could be set up on short notice if Mr. Kissinger desired it. Throughout the interview Mr.

The sought to differentiate between the American people and the American government. He said that the people wanted to end the war. And he was repeatedly critical

of Mr. Nixon. He said at one point, "We have understood Mr. Nixon through two Indochinese reference to the fact that when French strength was ebbing in the first war, in 1954, Mr. Nixon as Vice-President favored American intervention at that time.

Excerpts

Some excerpts from the inter-

Q-Mr. Tho, in the new sevenpoint proposal put forward at the peace talks last week by the Provisional Revolutionary Government, Point 1 suggests withdrawnl of all American forces from Vietnam and simultaneou release of all prisoners. Point 2 deals with the terms of a political settlement in South Vietnam. and the other points with postwar issues. My first question is this: Could Point 1 be agreed and carried out without an agreement on the other points? Could there be a U.S. withdrawal and

CHUNN Establ. Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES

nnumal Gifts, Gloves, Bega Genuino é substantial export discu 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS. Nr.Folios-Bergèro.T.: 824 4206/5684 988 first, a political settlement? A-To show our goodwill we can settle the problem of Point 1 separately, so that all American servicemen may promptly return to their families, so that no more American soldiers must die on the Indochinese battlefield, so that all American prisoners may promptly return to their homes.

This line of action of ours is in response to the deep aspirations of the Vietnamese people as well as of the American propla. But I wonder whether Mr. Nixon will respond to our pro-

Q-The proposel by Mrs. [Nguyen Thi] Binh [the Vlet Cong representative et the Paris peace talks] speaks of a terminal date for withdrawal "in 1971." This year is more than half over now. Is the timetable negotiable? Might a date in 1973 be accept-

A-Once Mr. Nixon sets e date, agreement on the modalities of troop withdrawal and prisoner will not take e long time if Mr. Nixon so desires and shows goodwill Therefore, in our view, the proposal date in 1971 is a reasonable one.

Warning to Nixon But if Mr. Nixon prolongs the period of the troop withdrawal, then the U.S. troops will be delayed in their return to their country. The American prisoners will be delayed in their release and delayed in their return home, and more Americans would die on the battlefield. Or if Mr. Nixon refuses to set the date, then the problem will not be settled at all. Or if Mr. Nixon continues linking the setting of a date for withdrawal with other conditions, with more conditions, then the settlement of the problem will become more difficult.

I read Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement. He said that the withdrawal of military personnel might be rapid, but the return of war material will cost billions of dollars and he will have to ask for money from the American Congress. Therefore, I think that Mr. Laird admits that the withdrawal of U.S. troops may be rapidly carried out.

The return of material will be costly, but I think the primary thing is American troops' lives and not finances, money. More-over, the U.S. is a rich country, it has enough money to do that. And the expenditures for the return of war material to the United States cannot be a pretext to delay the departure of American troops. I think that human lives

are the most precious things. Q-Let me take up the point eboot President Nixon putting on further conditions. What sort of conditions are you concerned

A-I mean that Mr. Nixon, before setting a date for the troop withdrawal, will raise other questions, and the fixing of a date will be done only after a settlement of these problems.

For instance, supposing he said that after he sets a date for the troop withdrawal there must be a cease-fire throughout Indochina. Then it cannot be settled in that because the cease - fire throughout Indoching will raise many other problems. If so, the problem, date for the troop withdrawal and the release of prisoners, cannot be settled.

Iraq Expels 3d British **Diplomat**

New Wave of Spy Trials Held Possible

BEIRUT, July 6 (UPI).-Iraq today issued its third expulsion order against e British diplomat within 24 hours and Iraqi exiles expressed fears that the leftist Baghdad regime is preparing for new wave of spy trials.

Ninety-four Iraqis, including several Jews, have been executed as spies or conspirators since the Ba'eth party came to power three years ago this month.

The pro-Iraqi Beirut newspaper Al-Kifah charged that a Britishmanaged spy ring had emerged in Iraq. It said the government now planned to destroy the "last reserve of spies and agents" in the country.
The Middle East News Agency

yesterday indicated that a number of Iraqis have been detained. It quoted an Iraal intelligence official as saying all members of the spy ring have been arrested. An Iraql who fied to Beirut from Baghdad after the Ba'athists came to power said today, "It look: as if trials will be the next

The latest Briton to be expelled is James Roderick Clube, first secretary for economic affairs, who has been with the Baghdad embassy since January, 1970. The Iradi news agency sail that a Foreign Ministry official called on Ambassador H. G. Balfour Paul today and told him Mr. Clube was considered mersona non grata for taking part in activities outside his acknowledged diplomatic duties. He was given 24 hours to leave.

Britain Dismayed

LONDON, July 6 (Reuters) .-Britain has volced its dimay to Iraq at the extremely short notice given to the British diplomats ordered to leave 24 hours and is considering what further action should be taken, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The Foreign Office spokesman told his daily press conference shortly before the third expulsion was reported: "We have received no intimation from the Iraqi government of the grounds on which they have declared Wing Comdr. Hugh Harrison, acting defense attache, and George Rolleston, a first secretary, personae non gratae.

"We have seen press -ports suggesting the reasons for the Iraqi government action out since they have given no reasons to the British ambassador we do not feel it is appropriate for us to comment on these reports."

U.S., Egypt Aides Open Canal Talks

U.S. diplomats met today with the acting foreign minister of Egypt, Hafez Ismail, opening a new round of talks aimed at breaking a deadlock on terms for recogning the Suez Canal The diplomats were Donald C.

Bergus, chief American representative in Cairo, and Michael Sterner, head of the State Department's Egyptian desk. They arrived here yesterday amid reports that a new procedural eppreach was being attempted to acideve an Israeli pullback from the canal to permit its reopening A virtual information blackout has been imposed on the U.S. mission, Both Egyptian and U.S. officials are declining to disclose anything more than that there has been a meeting with Mr. Ismail.

According to some sources, the meeting lasted no more than 20 minutes. This suggested to observers that the diplomats had given the acting foreign minister material for scrutiny at a higher level.

Stand by Mrs. Meir

JERUSALEM, July 6 (UPI).— Premier Golda Meir said tonight that if it became necessary Israel would stand in isolation egainst both friends and enemies, determined to defend its right to

She told a meeting of the Liberal party, "We will go it alone if there is no other way." Mrs. Meir made her address to

meeting of a political faction that withdrew from the National Unity coalition government a year ago to protest the cabinet's support of the U.S. Middle East

Laird Inspects Japanese Unit

SAPPORO, Jepan, July 6 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird came to northern Jepan today to inspect units of Japan's ground self-defense forces Mr. Laird was making a daylong visit to Hokkaldo, Japan's northernmost island. He inspected units of the Japanese 7th Division at Chitose just south of here and then drove to Sapporo

for lunch and sightseeing. The American defense secretary arrived here Sunday

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part of France, after being hit by very heavy rain and wind on Monday night.

Bonn Reportedly Is Weighing A Revaluation in Early August Southern France

(Continued from Page i) "a package deal to restore as soon as possible realistic, fixed parities within the community." The inclusion of the word "realistic" was taken as a strong indication that the current official parity of 3.66 marks to the dollar was, indeed, not realistic.

Although West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller told the press during the meeting that Bonn "would be ready, after some change in the rules of the IMF, to go over in a due time after that" to a fixed parity, insiders here are virtually unanimous in pointing to the month of August as a more suitable time for a change in parity. This is the peak holiday period in when exchange markets

There is a recent precedent favoring August, in that this was the month during which the French government devalued the Only a revaluation of the

mark, it is argued by experts, would effectively combat the kind of speculation on the Eurodollar market that led to the decision to fleat the mark against the dollar in early May. To Ease Speculation

A revaluation of the mark of

between 4 and 5 percent-where it is now on the foreign exchange markets-is the most likely even-Louis Armstrong—

legend.

tuality cited by officials. One reason given for a simultaneous, though less ambitious, revaluation of the French currency is that it would ease speculation on the franc once the mark is revalued. On the other hand, a unilateral revaluation of the mark would put less at ain on the other currencies of the Common Market if—as now seems almost certain-the Six agree to wider exchange rate margins against the dollar than the present 1 percent either side of par now allowed by IMF rules.

A joint Common Market decision on greater exchange rate flexibility is expected to he accompanied by an agreement to reduce the fluctuation bands between the Six's own currencies. Such a move toward greater independence vis-a-vis the dollar will be the first, significant element of the market's ambitious plans for monetary union, backed in particular by the French government,

In the event of a revaluation of the mark during, say, the weekend of Aug. 6 to 8, Common Market finance and egricultural ministers would be obliged by market rules to hold an emergency council session in order to patch up the damage done to the common farm policy. Farm prices in the Common Market are fixed eccounting units that are equal to the gold value of the

Smash Towns in

GRENOBLE, France, July 6 during the night.

where the body of a woman was found still trapped in her car, which was swept away by the Isere. In the village, mud up to six feet deep covered the streets. Tree trunks, stones and stone crosses from the cemetery were torn up and strewn through the In a nearby farmhouse near

Boat Fire Toll May Be 37

Twenty-nine persons were still missing today after a boat carrying 71 persons caught fire yesterday and sank in the month of the Amazon. Eight bodies have been recovered:

3 Die as Floods

As the rural valley of the Isere River was inundated with torrential rains, cars were swept off the streets, farm animals were carried away by the waters and three persons were killed.

(UPI).-Hundreds of rescue workers moved into the mountainous region of southeastern France today to aid victims of a flood that took at least three lives

Hardest hit was the little mountain village of Saint-Quentin,

the river, another person was found drowned. And a young woman died in the neighboring town of Montaud when her house was inundated. Another woman was missing and believed dead.

BELEM, Brazil, July 6 (UPD).-

inches of rain. The winds knocked down power lines in the city

flights were canceled because of heavy winds and eight to ten and disrupted electrical service. A great deal of flooding was re-ported in the coastal region, and

Typhoon Halts Other Action SAIGON, July 6 (AP).-U.S. the roots of houses had

B-52s Fly Vietnam Mission

secutive day today.

periodic InlL

the region, including raids by

smaller tactical fighter-bombers,

as the war slipped into enother

The B-52s, unaffected by over-

cast skies and rain as they head-

ed for their targets, since they

fly at altitudes as high as 30,000

feet, dropped 270 tons of bombs

on suspected North Vietnamese

supply depots, bunker complexes

About nine Stratofortresses took

part in the strikes, each carrying

30 tons of bombs. Six of the

bombers struck on the western

sir of the A Shau Valley, a

North Vietnamese transshipment

point for war materials moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail

through southern Laos. Three

B-52s attacked suspected rocket

launching sites along the Demili-tarised Zone (DMZ), north of

Firebase Fuller.

The U.S. Command reported that a light observation helicopter

was shot down 25 miles northwest of Seigon, with one crew-man killed and another wounded.

Action was so light on the American side that the U.S. Com-

mand did not issue a morning

South Vietnamese headquarters

reported that government forces

killed 39 Communist seldiers in

three scattered clashes without

suffering any casualties of their

In Ponom Penh, meanwhile,

Cambodian forces reported losing

six troops killed and 38 wounded

todey in three separate clashes

within 35 miles of the Cambodian

capital. There were no known

new peace initiatives are under

way by both the Viet Cong and

allied sides. But sources said it

was too soon to tell whether the

decline in Communist attacks is

a signal from Hanoi that it is

ready to negotiate in earnest;

the South China Sea into the

Tonkin Gulf with winds of more

than 100 miles an hour, forced

U.S. Seventh Fleet ships to ma-

neuver to escape its path. This

curtailed bombing strikes from the Seventh Fleet carriers Mid-

At Da Nang, South Vietnam's

econd-largest city, all passenger

Typhoon Harriet, sweeping from

The lull comes at a time when

Communist losses.

way and Oriskany.

battlefield communique,

and rocket-launching sites.

B-52 heavy bombers blasted susblown off. pected North Vietnamese positions The typhoon passed the Da about noon and was expected in the northern quarter of South move inland tomorrow in Vietnam for the seventh convicinity of the North Vicinan coastal city of Vinh, 145 m But Typhoon Harriet curtailed north of the DMZ. other U.S. military operations in

Monks Reported Slain BANGKOK, July 6 (Reutze) Communists have destroyed about 208 Buddhist temples and his about 40 monks in Cambo since the war began last ye according to the president of Buddhist Association of Ca

The president, Boun Chan M who is visiting Thailand as member of a Cambodian Buddh goodwill mission, told reports yesterday that the Communication forces were trying to preve any contact between Cambodi villagers and the Buddhist cler Mr. Boun said Company troops had turned Buddhist me asteries into anti-aircraft or g tack bases after evicting to

China Would Tall With Australian Opposition Only SYDNEY, July 6 (NYT),

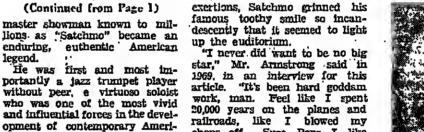
China will open a full "dialogue with Australia only when a country's opposition Labor par comes to power, according to radio report from Peking. The report said that Chine Premier Chou En-lai had ma this known to the party's lead Gough Whitlam, yesterday at meeting lasting more than

The Australian opposition le er is heading a four-man par delegation to Peking and the i port came from a correspond of the Australian Broadcasti Commission who is accompany Mr. Whitlam said after

meeting with the Chinese mier that their conversation b touched on "a variety of a jects." According to Mr. Wi lam's account of the meeting. Chou had fold him that th was no chance of relations tween the two countries so k as the Canberra governmecontinued its present China p cy, which the Chinese prem hat described as "unfriendly."

Dutch Cabinet Sworn THE HAGUE, July 6 (AP) coalition government of Prem Barend Biesheuvel was sworn today by Queen Juliana. T. new cabinet will ment Friday 2 m discuss the government progre to be presented to parliament :..

'There to Please the People' he finally agreed to tour the the Civil Rights Act. On that of



can music. But he was also known to delighted millions around the world for his ebulliently sandpapery singing voice, his merry mangling of the English language, and his great, wide grand

piano keyboard of a smile. One-Night Stands

Mr. Armstrong won his initial fame playing an endless grind of one-night stands. Under constant pressure to put on a show that made the customers tap their feet and cry for more, he did not hesitate to exploit a remarkable flair for showmanship. His mugging, his wisecracking, and most of all his willingness to constantly repeat programs that had gone over well in the past won him the cheers of his audiences, the disapproving clucks and jazz specialists.

The criticism that he no longer improvised enough, innovated enough, mattered little to Mr. Armstrong, who dismissed the more "progressive" jazz approved of by some leading critics as 'ju-jitsu music."

He did not mind being called "commercial" because he followed popular music trends and deliberately introduced into reperioire crowd-pleasers "Mack the Knife" and "Hello, Dolly!" which put his recordings on the bestseller charts when he was in his

As his ability to play his horn exceptionally well waned with the years, Mr. Armstrong supplanted his trumpet solos with his singing voice, an almost phenomenal instrument in its own right, which has been compared to iron filings and to "a piece of sandpaper calling to its mate." Just watching an Armstrong

performance could be an exhilarating experience. The man radiated a joility that was in-Onstage he would fections. bend back his stocky frame, point his trumpet to the heavens, and joyfully blest ont high C's. When he sang he fairly bubbled with pleasure. And as he swabbed away at the perspiration stirred up by his performing

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR BUE DAUNOO, PARIS. OPE. 73-90. JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "Sank roo doe noo" or "Doog roo mewlay" lyona

(12 Rue Mulet, LYONS)

chops off. Sure, Pops, I like the ovation, but when I'm low. bent down, wonder if maybe I hadn't of been better off staying home in New Orleans." Incredible Poverty

Mr. Armstrong's early years, spent in New Orleans, were marked by incredible poverty and squalor, but he emerged able to recall them without self-plty and even with good humor. "I was a Southern Doodle

James Alley, in the Back O'Town colored section of New Orleans. It was in a tough block, all them hustlers and their pimps and gamblers with

his paternal grandmother, Mrs. ed with prostitutes' cribs.

Arrested at 13

by running out on the street and firing a 38 pistol that belonged to one of his "stepfathers." He was arrested and sent to the Colored Waifs Home for Boys. Pops, it sure was the greatest thing that ever happened to me, Mr. Armstrong said. "Me and music got married et the home." Peter Davis, an instructor at the home, taught Louis to play the bugle and the cornet. Soon the boy became a member of the home's brass band, which played for socials, picnics and funerals for a small fee. Louis was in the fifth grade when he was released from the home, after spending 18 months there. He had no other formal education.

Dandy, born on the Fourth of July, 1900," said Daniel Louis Armstrong. "My mother Mary Ann-we called her Mayann-was living in a two-room shack in

their knives, between Gravier and Perdido Streets. Mr. Armstrong's father, Wille, who stoked furnaces in a tur-pentine factory, left Mrs. Armstrong when the hoy was an infant. Leaving the child with Armstrong went to live in the Perdido-Liberty Street area, lin-

The night of Dec. 31, 1913, Louis celebrated the New Year In 1918, Mr. Armstrong married

21-year-old prostitute named Daisy Parker. Since Dalsy "wouldn't give up her line of

work." Mr. Armstrong said, the marriage was both stormy and short-lived. The same year he was married, Mr. Armstrong joined the Kid Ory band, replacing King Oliver, who moved to Chicago. In the next three years he marched with



Louis Armstrong

Dave Jones, a mellophone player with the band on the Sidney, gave him his first lessons in reading music.

By then Mr. Armstrong's fame was spreading among New Orleans musicians, many of whom were moving up to Chicago. In 1922, King Oliver sent for his protege, and Mr. Armstrong became second cornetist in Oliver's by-then famous Creole Jazz Band. The two-cornet team had one of the most formidably brilliant attacks ever heard in a jazz group. Mr. Armstrong's first recordings were made with the Oliver band in 1923.

Married the Planist

The pianist in the band was Lilian Hardin, whom Mr. Armstrong married in 1924, Miss Hardin had had training as a classical musician, and she gave him some formal musical education. During his second Chicago period in 1925, Mr. Armstrong again played at the Dreamland Cafe, where his wife had her own band, and with Erskine Tate's 'symphonic jazz" orchestra at the Vendome Theatre. It was at that point that he gave up the cornet for the trumpet.

Later, while playing at Connie's Inn in Harlem, Mr. Armstrong also appeared on Broadway in the all-Negro review "Hot Chocolates," in which he introduced Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'." his first popular song hit. (He later appeared as Bottom in "Swingin' the Dream," a shortlived travesty on "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Over the years he appeared in many movies, including "Pennles From Heaven." "A Song is Born," "The Glenn Miller Story," and "High Society.")

By 1932, the year he was divorced from Lil Hardin Arm-Papa Celestin's brass band and strong, he had become so popular worked on the riverboat Sidney. in Europe, via recordings, that

Armstrong acquired the bickname "Satchmo." A .. London music magazine editor inadvertently invented the name hy garbling an earlier nickname, "Satchelmouth." Diplomacy Ignored

While he was in London, Mr. Armstrong demonstrated memorably that he had little use for the

niceties of diplomatic protocol. During a command performance for King George V, Mr. Armstrong simply ignored tha rule that performers are not supposed to refer to members of the royal family while playing before them, by announcing, on tha brink of a hot trumpet break,

This one's for you, Rex."

One of Mr. Armstrong's pre-World War II European tours lasted 18 months. Over the years his tour took him to the Middle East and the Far East, to Africa and to South America. In Accra, Ghana 100,000 natives went into a frenzied demonstration when he etarted to blow his horn, and in Leopoldville, tribesmen painted themselves ochre and violet and carried him into the city stadium on a canvas throne. Before the war, Mr. Armstrong

worked with several big bands,

including the Guy Lombardo orchestra, concentrating on New Orleans standards like "Muskrat Ramble" and "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and on novelties like 'Tll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You." He also did duets with Ella Fitzgerald and he accompanied Bessle Smith. In 1942, he married his current wife, the former Lucile Watson. 1.500 Recordings

Mr. Armstrong lost to of the number of recordings he made, but it has been estimated there were as many as 1,500, dozens of which have become collectors'

He loved all forms of music. When asked what he thought of the country-and-western and folk music so favored by the young, he replied: "Pops, music is music. All music is folk music. I ain't never heard no horse sing a

Some Negro militants criticized Mr. Armstrong for his earthy epeech and his habit of rolling his eyes and flashing his toothy grin while performing. They said he was using stereotyped characteristics of the happy-go-lucky Negro and playing the Uncle Tom Mr. Armstrong ignored the

No New Orleans

For many years Mr. Armstrong refused to perform in New Orleans, his bometown, because of turn until 1965, after passage of

Continent. casion he triumphently play It was while he was starring in with an integrated hand in the the London Palladium that Mr. city's jazz museum, a shrine bu shack in which he was born. Reflecting on his more than 50 years as a musician, Mr. Arr E: strong said: "There ain't going it't

be no more cats in this musica game that long." As always with Mr. Armstron it was pleasing his listeners the

really mattered. There's three generation Satchmo has witnessed," he set "the old cats, their children, a their children's children, and the still all walk up and say, Satch, how DO you dol' I love no audience and they love me al we just have one good time whell the ever I get np on the stage. I such a lovely pleasure."

U.S. Group Ends Tou Of Communist China HONG KONG, July 6 (UP)

—A 15-member delegation of the U.S. Committee of Concern Asian Scholars arrived in House Kong yesterday, after comply ing a 19-day visit to Commun China, the Chinese press agen reported. The delegation was invited

China by the Chinese Travel Burd and toured the cities of Canto Shanghai, Suchou and Nankin

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In Personal Confrontation

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PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT A Rue de la Palx - PARIS

ther Act Nixon Appeals to Steelmen oots of houses. And Unions for Compromise

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, July 6 (WP). -President Nixon delivered a face-to-face appeal today to stee! industry and union negotiators to reach "a constructive settlement" of their differences without a strike, in their own best interest and the national interest. Mr. Nixon's 30-minute address

to the negotiators on the eve of showdown bargaining on a new labor contract for the steel industry, reflected administration concern about the twin pitfalls of an inflationary settlement or an economy-depressing strike.
It was Mr. Nixon's first try at

intervening in a negotiating seasion before it actually got under way-and, by all accounts, the presidential intervention was emphatic in tone but restrained in substance.

The President did not set forth any dollar-and-cents guideline for the constructive settlement he seeks or for the price increase that may follow a wage settle-ment, according to White House

Sources said Mr. Nixon added, however, that "a settlement in steel interpreted as irresponsible would have a similar effect on all wage-price decisions around the

country."
The 13 steel-industry leaders and five union leaders called to the White House for the meeting applanded Mr. Nixon after he concluded his remarks but otherwise had no opportunity to give bim their own views on the forthcoming talks,

The United Steelworkers of America, bargaining on behalf of 250,000 workers, is demanding a 31 percent pay boost over three years to replace the contract that expires at midnight on July 21. The industry is represented by the basic steel industry conference made up of the nine top steel firms.

Earlier in his term at the White House, Mr. Nixon pointedly declined to engage in "juwbon-ing" exhortations to labor and management and ruled out unofficial "guidelines" for contract settlements. Both techniques had been employed by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. JohnGeorge P. Shultz, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget and former labor secretary, declined to say after today's meeting if Mr. Nixon's remarks should be classified as the "nawboning" he had foresworn before.

"You could call it anything you want," Mr. Shultz replied to questions from reporters, who asked tf Mr. Nixon had been "jawboning." Mr. Shultz added that "he told them (the negotiators! in no uncertain terms that the country's interest as well as their own titerest dictated a constructive settlement."

Other sources said Mr. Nixon told the negotiators, "I know I am expected to pound the table trapping the cabinet room table for effect? and ask you to set aside your interest for the national interest—but this time I don't have to do it." He reportedly went on to say that the national interest coincided with the long-term interest of manent and labor in this case.

Mr. Nixon defined "a construc-tive settlement" as one which whild help the U.S. steel industry become more competitive— not tess competitive—in world markets, according to Mr. Shultz. Steel Problems

report by the President's Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy, presented to the meeting today and then made public by the White House, cited rising imports, rising prices and unit labor costs and virtually no increase in productivity among the problems of the U.S. steel in-custry. Mr. Nixon has exoressed the fear publicly-and did so again at today's private meeting—that rising costs could price U.S. ateet nut of world competition in the absence of compensating gams in production efficiency.

Mr. Shultz said the "whole point of the meeting" was to make clear Mr. Nixon's view that "con-constructive" settlement could result within three to five years in a serious decline in the competitiveness of the steel industry with deteriorating employment and dwindling return to

U.S. Leftist Parties May Unite Behind National Slate in '72

(NYT) -A strong joint national ticket in 1972 and a powerful organization in all 50 states emerg-ed as major objectives at a con-vention last, weekeend of lettlet

About 250 delegates from 25 states attended the convention, states attended the convention, "They have failed abysmally to which ended last night. Among represent the American people." organizations represented were the Peace and Freedom party, the New party, the D.C. Statebood party, the Wisconsin Alliance, and the host organization, the Independent New Mexican party

The groups hope to hold a platform-ratifying and presidential-nominating convention next November.

Spock Speaks At this convention the delegates adopted a foreign policy calling for immediate withdrawal of outside forces from Southeast Asia

and immediate nuclear disarma-The main speaker on this issue

was Dr. Benjamin Spock, the

British Sub Raised

GOSPORT, England, July 6 (AP) - Salvage teams today rcfloated the Royal Navy sub-marine Artemis, which sank in Gosport Naval Base last Thursday with three men on board. The three men trapped on board managed to get free through an escape hatch ten hours after the

pediatrician, who said that an alliance of progressive parties could provide millions of young roters with a needed alternative. "The two major parties haven't had the courage and forthright-

ness to get out of the abominable war in Vletnam," Dr. Spock said. Author Gore Vidal, a member of the New party, said he believes that Ralph Nader, the consumer

advocate, would be the ideal 1972 presidential candidate. "He is ideal in that he presents a cold-blooded analysis of what's wrong, and he offers solutions, which you can't say about the conventional politician," Mr. Vidal

McCarthy Mentioned

Mr. Vidat said Mr. Nader does not share the anthor's enthusiasm for bls candidacy. As a possible atternative Mr. Vidal mentioned former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy,

of Minnesota. The convention was held in semi-secrecy in a large, empty adobe homestand in Albuquerque's South Valley section. Many of the delegates arrived in compers. Others were equipped with sleep-ing bags and tents and camped out on the spacious grounds or in one of the many empty rooms

of the sprawling house.

Platform planks adopted included one calling for free medical care, with doctors and dentists working on a fixed salary.

Jim Garrison Accuses U.S. Of Faking Case Against Him

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 (UPI). District Attorney Jim Garrison, accused of violating federal bribery and gambling laws, charged two government attorneys today with extortion, defamation, malfessance and four other criminal

The charges were filed against U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse and Justice Department lawyer Join Wall, who spearheaded the investigation resulting in the federal charges against Mr. Garrison. Mr. Wall and Mr. Gallinghouse were secused of inciting a felony, compounding a felony, criminal mischief and public intimidation as well as extortion, malfeasance

and defamation. In its 113-page complaint last Wednesday, the government accused Mr. Garrison and two policemen of accepting bribes to protect illegal pinball machine gambling in the city. The complaint said Mr. Garrison was receiving as much as \$1,500 a month at times from seven pinball machine company executives and



that the government used "faked evidence, a key witness who lies according to fit their pattern, elaborate frame-ups, spliced and fake tape recordings, and every other conceivable device to make the innocent appear guilty long before the beginning of any trial."

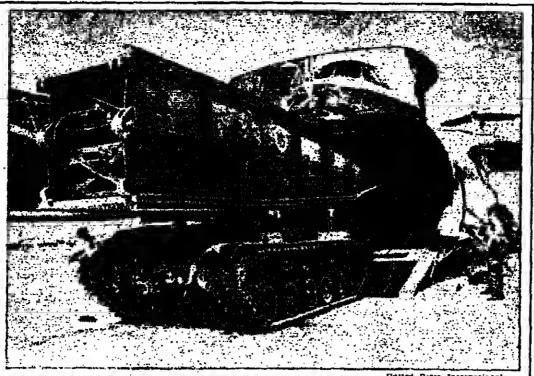
Mr. Garrison, who became known nationally when he tried to prove a conspiracy was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy, is accused of taking bribes over a nine-year period from pinball interests.

Twn New Orleans policemen and seven pinball company executives were charged with Mr.

Garrison. "At the arraignment in the federal magistrate's court, I did not recognize my so-called 'coconspirators' in the pinball business-not having seen them be-

fore," Mr. Garrison said. "I cannot help but feel that most certainly they must have been wondering what they were supposed to have been paying me for, since I never rendered them, or their business, any kind of service in my eight years in of-

fice," he said. "Since the day I took office as district attorney, I have never fixed a single casc. I have never taken a dollar in bribery. I have never done anything to help the



BIG IS BIG-A huge U.S. Army mobile seissors bridge earrier, weighing 121,800 lbs., being Inaded intn a giant C-5 plane at Fort Hnod. Texas. The carrier measures 28 1/2 by 10 by 12 feet and has a mechanism that unfolds top-mnunted section into bridge. The exercise was part of the Military Airlift Command's "remote presence" where heavy equipment can be moved quickly to distant danger areas.

14 Added in 1970 Census

16 U.S. Cities Now Have Black Majorities percent; East St. Louis, Ill., 691; Gary, Ind., 528, and East Orange,

ington, D.C., and Bessemer, Ala., in becoming predominantly black their population during the 1960's, the Census Burcou re-

It said that the 1970 census showed that among cities with a population of 25,000 or more; only Charleston, S.C., changed irom a Negro majority ir 1960 to a white majority in 1970.

Washington, with a 71,1 percent hlack population—537,712 of 756,-510 residents—has the largest number of Negroes among cities with a black majority.

Newark and Atlanta were the only other two cities of more than 200,000 to become mostly black-Newark with 54.2 percent, or 207,458 of 382,417, and Attanta with 51.3 percent or 255,051, of

Predominantly Black

In 1960, Washington (with 53.9 percent), Charleston (50.8 per-cent) and Bessemer (57.4 percent; were the only predominantly black cities listed. Bessemer last year had 52.2 percent while

Charleston dropped to 46.4.
Others of more than 50,000 population which saw Negroes gain the majority during the 1960s were Compton, Calif., 711

House Probers Note Laxity in Crime Program

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UPI),-House investigators today charged the Justice Department with 'maladministration" and managemer:" of the multi-mitlion-dollar, three-year-old "Safe Streets" program to bolster state and local police departments.

Chairman John S. Monagan, Conn., said investigators for his House legal and monetary affairs subcommittee had uncovered evidence that at least \$475,-000 was "not expended in ac-cordance with the law" and his panel witt open hearings July 20

on administration of the program. The announcement coincided with a letter published in The Washington Post today from John Harrington, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, which said that "much" of the money appropriated for the program "is wasted and is withheld from the high-crime areas."

Four Sentenced In Rome as Spies For Soviet Union ROME, July 6 (UPI).-A Rome

court last night convicted four of five persons accused of revealing confidential information about Italian foreign policy to the Soviet Union, A Russian commercial representative was expelled from Italy 21 months ago in connection with the case.

The court sentenced Lucio Quarantelli, a business consuttant, to seven years in prison. The three other persons, including two Foreign Ministry employees, were jailed for a total

ninc years. The case broke Oct. 1, 1968, when authorities reported "a little spy ring" which passed on sensitive documents, including some dealing with the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to

A week later, Ghennadi Boskov. a Soviet commercial representative, was ordered to leave

60 Seized in Sydney In S. Africa Protest

SYDNEY, July 6 (AP).—Sixtyanti-spartheld protestors were arrested in noisy but nonviolent demonstrations during the rughy game between South Africa and Sydney. The visiting Springboks maintained their unbeaten tour record with a 21-12 victory. Attempts to interrupt the match were blocked by 250 police ringing tha Sydney cricket ground oval and 350 others scat-

tered throughout the crowd of

of Negroes were New York City, with 1,866,635, 21.2 percent of total, and Chicago with 1,102,620 Those under 50,000 with a (32.7). Detroit replaced Philamajority of Negroes besides Besdelphia in third place with 660,-428 (43.7), fellowed by Phila-delphia with 653,791 (33.6) and Willowbrook, Calif., 82.3 percent; Westmont, Calif., 80.6; East Cleveland, Ohio, 58.6; Florence-Graham, Calif., 56.0; Highland Washington, There were 103 counties last

year with a Negro population of Park, Mich., 55.3; Petersburg, Va., 50 percent or more, led by 55.2; Greenville, Miss., 52.0, ond Macon County, Ga., with 61.1 Prichard, Ala., 50.5. Still far ahead in overall total percent. Macon also was high in 1960 with 83.4 percent.

NAACP Delegates Boo Stans As He Cites Nixon's Policies

By Robert C. Maynard

MINNEAPOLIE, July 6 (WP). ment that confessed. "I realize we have made lots of mistakes." NAACP convention here has been saying that the see "a ray of hope" for Negroes in the Nixon administration, the 2,500 delegates here last night expressed their own disenchantment by vigorous-ly booing Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans,

Mr. Stans, appearing to present an award to the largest U.S. civil rights group for its assistance in the 1970 census, was taken aback by the intense reaction to several passages in his seven minutes of prepared remarks,
The loudest and most sustained

reaction-lusty jeering from the staid delegates, most of them middle-aged-occurred when Mr. was discussing President Nixon's minority enterprise pro-

"... No one before President Nixon had really tackled the fundamental question of how to create more opportunities Mr. Stans was saying. Before he could go on with the sentence which specifically concerned the black capitalism program, the booing erupted...

"We aren't achieving all we had hoped," Mr. Stans said after the boos. The delegates clapped and laughed to shor their agreement with that and with a Stans com-

U.S. Nun Named To Post in Curia

VATICAN CITY, July 6 (AP), -An American sister yesterday became the first nun ever ap-pointed head of a department in

the Catholic Curia. She is Sister Taddea Kelly, 54, of San Francisco, who is a member of the Presentation Sisters. A Vatican announcement said she had been named as head of an office in the Sacred Congregation for the Religious dealing with the constitution of men's religious institutions.

E. German Rower Defects MILAN, July 6 (AP).—A 24-year-old East German rower asked for political exile at the West German consulate here yesterday. Police identified him as Hartmut Wenzel, a native of East

On Sunday, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, had said that he saw progress and "a ray of hope" in the Nixon administration since a year ago, when the chairman of the NAACP

tration "anti-Negro," Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, who made the charge last year. was to accept the award tonight from Mr. Stans on behalf of the

board labeled the Nixon adminis-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, one of the officials on hand to welcome the delegates to the 62d annual convention, received several bursts of applause and an ovation at the conclusion of his remarks, only minutes before Mr. Stans spoke.

Apollo-15 Crew Begins 3 Weeks Of Quarantine

CAPE KENNEDY. Pla., July 6 AF1 .- The three Apollo-15 astronants today began a three-week period of preflight medical isolation to minimize exposure to disease or illness that could delay their July 26 launching to the

Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden and their backup team will be restricted to three areas at the Kennedy Space Center—their crew living quar-ters, the training building and the launch pad.

They also will make one or two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for proficiency flying in jet planes. Their movements are carefully controlled so that they do not contact unanthorized per-

About 100 persons are authorized to work closely with the astronauts. All have provided detailed medical histories, have submitted to extensive physical examinations and have been immunized against nine common diseases, as have the astronauts.

The astronauts' wives, if they are not lil, can visit the crew quarters. But their children must speak to them only through a

Soviet Doctors Say Muscle Music Could Help Invalids and Athletes

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP).-A Russian researcher has built a machine that reproduces a distinctive sound for every muscle movement of the human body. Tass reported today. Such a device, the Soviet news agency said, could be used to help train surgeons, retrain invalids in basic skills such as walking, or help a discus thrower or figure-skater reach

Igor Ratov, chief of the biomedical laboratory at the Aloscow Scientific-Research Institute of Physical Culture, calls his machine a "myophone." The word "myophony," from the Greek, .neans "singing muscles."

"A biomedical signal from each muscle, having passed through an amplifier and detector, actuates its own sound generator operating on a certain frequency." Tass said. "And so the muscle, like the key of a plane, acquires its own unique A person wishing to acquire or perfect a certain skill-a

tape. Then the person would try to duplicate the melody with his movements. "At present, Dr. Ratov is discussing the use of the myophone with well-known figure-skaters," Tass said. And Dr. Zaven Atayev of the Moscow Skilfassovsky Clinic said that patients with broken bones who have not been able to move for a long time "will literally be able to hear the faint sounds of the seemingly hopeless muscles, and the doctors

will be able to judge how recovery is proceeding."

surgeon, athlete or invalid-would make movements and the

machino would play a "muscular melody," recorded on magnetic

Are Found Guilty of Extortion

By Richard J.H. Johnston

Jersey City and seven of his associates were found guilty yesterday of conspiring to collect kickbacks from contractors doing business with Jersey City and Hudson County during a period of nearly eight years.

The defendants, the govern-ment has charged, had extorted more than \$182,000 and had conspired to extert \$3.3 million,

The forelady of the jury, Mrs. Ruby McCullough, a State Realth Department employee, responded to the clerk's questions on the 29-count indictment by saying

"guilty" more than 200 times, One of the defendants, Philipp Kunz, 48, the Jersey City business administrator, was found not guilty on 12 counts in the indictment, but he was convicted on the 17 other counts. Prison and Fines

Maximum punishment under federal law could be 20 years in prison for 28 of the charges and five years for the remaining one. The total in fines could exceed \$290,000 against each of the men convicted of all 29 charges, government authorities sald.
Those convicted along with

Mayor Whelan, 48, and Kunz were Bernard G. Murphy. 52, Jersey City purchasing agent; Thomas M. Flaherty, 42, president of the Jersey City City Council; Fred J. Kropke, 57, Hudson County chief of police; Joseph B. Stapleton, 74, Hudson County treasurer: Walter Wolfe, 48. Hudson County Democratic chairman, and William A. Sternkopf, 70, New Jersey commis-sioner of the Port of New York

Authority. Each of the eight defendants has been free on \$25,000 ball. The government asked that hall on Whelan and Fisherty be raised to \$500,000 apiece, pointing out that evidence in the triat had showed that the two men had assets of more than \$1 million. The court ruled that the \$25,000 ball would continue until the sen-tencing date, which has not been

Kenny Machine Members

NEWARK, July 6 (API,-All the defendants were part of the powerful political machine led for 22 years by John V. Kenny, former Jersey City mayor and

Soviet Envoy Asking Malta For Embassy VALLETTA, July 6 (UPI).— Soviet Ambassador Mikhall Smir-kovsky arrived today and said he

up a Soviet Embassy in Malta. Political sources said that he probably would talk also about the island nation's military situa-Mr, Smirkovsky, Ambassador to Britain and nonresident envoy to Malts, flew in with his wife from London and came face to face with an estimated 100 newsmen

and photographers. "We will see about the em-bassy," he said, then was whisked away by Maltese government officials who urged him to say

nothing mure to newsmen. The Russian came to Malta one year ago with a request that a Soviet Embassy be established in Valletta-a request that was turned down by the Nationalistparty government of Premier Georgi Borg Olivier.

Mr. Borg Olivier was unseated last month, and Laborite Dom Mintoff took over as prime minister. Mr. Mintoff immediately notified Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that he wanted Malta's military ties with the two renegotiated.

Political sources said Mr. Smirkovsky likely would meet Mr. Mintoff during the three-day trip and almost certainly would discuss the island's military situation in the light of the increased Soviet presence in the Mediterranean.

Scheel Starts Trip

To Israel Today BONN. July 6 (AP).-Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will begin a four-day visit to Israel tomorrow, hoping to improve relations

between Bonn and Tel Aviv.

These have cooled since Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Domocrats came to power in 1989 Israel has been suspicious of Mr. Branot's moves toward improved relations with East Europe and toward his government's over-tures to the Arab countries which broke diplomatic ties with West Germany In 1965, They did so to protest Bonn's recognition of Israel by the Christlan Democratic government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard,

20 Killed in Bus Crash

TEPIC, Mexico, July 6 (AP).-Twenty persons died and an estimated 19 others were seriously injured yesterday in a head-on collision between passenger buses at Rosamorada, about 50 miles north of here.

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Jersey City Mayor, 7 Aides

NEWARK, N.J., July 6 (NYT). Hudson County Democratic
-- Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of leader. During the trial, dozens of building contractors and suppliers described requests they had received for kickbacks from officials of Jersey City or Hudson County. Mr. Kenny, 78, was charged in

the original indictment, but he was released from the trial to undergo prostate surgery. Whelan is serving his third four-year term as mayor of Jer-

sey City, which has about 275,000 residents and is across the Hudson River from New York City.



Mayor Thomas J. Whelan

U.S. Doctors Say Boiled Milk Perils Infants With Diarrhea

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK, July 6 (NYT),-Physicians at Children's Hospital in Boston have warned that the common practice of feeding boiled milk to babies suffering from diarrhea can lead to a potentially fatal concentration of sait in the hody.

The home remedy is particularly dangerous, they said, if the milk used la undiluted skimmed milk and if it is boiled in an open pan.

Their warning was prompted by the recent deaths of two infants—one eight months old and the other 14 months old-who were brought to the hospital fatally ill after having been given bolled milk at home for several days. Another 14-month-old baby, who was brought to the hospital a tew days ago in a semi-coma with the same disorder, is currently responding to treatment, according to Dr. William Berenberg.

Dr. Berenberg, a professor of pedlatrics at the Boston hospital, said the warning was also prompted by the fact that diarrhea is a common disorder in infants and young children in the summertime. The condition is known medi-

Common in Summertime

cally as hypernatremic ttoo much

sodium in the blood) debydration. In this condition, the excess sodium in the blood and the spaces between the cells draws water out of the cells. According to Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Monteflore Hospital in the Bronz, N.Y., the brain is hit the hardest by dehydration and permanent brain damage sometimes results even if the child recovers. Dr. Finberg

estimated that death or brain

damage occurred in 15 to 20 per-

cent of the children who suffer

from this disturbance in the

body's sait and fluid balance. He added that despite a persistent education program over the last had come to talk about setting Smoking Rate Up 3 Pct. in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UPI). -The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that cigarette consumption in the Uoited States rose 3 percent between January and April. And the smoking rate over a ten-month period ending in April showed a 2.5 percent rise over the same period in the previous year, it said. The principal reason, it said.

was that as "cigarette commercials on radio and television stopped Jan. 2. anti-cigarette announcements decreased consider-

Air Canada 747s

PARIS, July 6 .- Air Canada expanded ita Boeing 747 service today with the start of a regular schedule between Toronto, Montreal, Paris and Frankfurt, Jumbo iet service between Toronto and London was started on June 2.

decade, many doctors still pre-scribe boiled skimmed milk for children with diarrhea.

A better treatment, Dr. Finberg said, would be fruit juices, clean beverages, jello-water, cola or other nonchilled carbonated

N.J. Court Rules Nun Must Testify In Murder Case TRENTON, N.J., July 6 (AP).-

A New Jersey appeal court ruled today that a Roman Catholic nun does not have the right to invoke "priests' privilege" and refuse to answer a grand jury's testimony about a murder. The Appellace Division of Su-

perlor Court upheld a lower-court

order directing Sister Margaret Murtha, 32, of St. Boniface parish in Jersey City, to tell a grand jury about a conversation she had last Pehruary with a 17-yearold boy who was questioned in the murder case. Sidney Goldmann, the presiding judge of the Appellate Division, ruled that the "priest's privilege" to remain silent about informa-

tion received in confession does not extend to nuns, such as Sister Margaret, who are members of a teaching order. The judge also held that Sister Margaret was not entitled to remain silent on the ground of

conscience. Sister Mergaret spent a night in jail last May for refusing to testify and may be held there if she maintains her silence.

Edgar Eisenhower Ill TACOMA, Wash., July 6 (AP). -Edgar N. Eisenhower, 82, brother of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has suffered a stroke. "The stroke is not critical to his life," a doctor said, but 'he has suffered brain

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Wednesday, July 7, 1971 *

Dollars and Yen

It is rather surprising to read that a reorganized Japanese cabinet has been asked to do its utmost to improve relations with the United States. For this is not a government representing those leftists in Japan who demonstrate against the United States and all it stands for; rather it is moderately conservative, and has quite consistently maintained comfortable ties with America on political issues. The problem, of course, is economic: the American market.

During its benevolent occupation of Japan, the United States did its best to press upon Japan the need for representative institutions, freed from military or traditional pressures toward foreign adventure. It also tried to convince the Japaness that for all their limited territory, large population and lack of natural resources, a dynamic economy acting in a relatively free world market would do more for them than any Southeast Asia co-prosperity sphere carved out by bayonets.

In both cases, the influence and example of the United States were very largely successful. The economic miracle of postwar Japan outstripped those achieved in Germany by Erhardt and Ulbricht, although Germany possessed greater resources and special trading advantages within, respectively, the Common Market and the East European bloc. The cost, in terms of old values and current pollution, was high, but Japan is one of the industrial greats, pushing both America and the Soviet Union with their vastly greater territories, natural riches and other advantages.

But the Japanese have been enjoying high protection within their own lands and free markets elsewhere. This is causing increasing annoyance in the United States, which has been consuming Japanese products at a rate which now seems to be attaining \$2 billion a year, but is restricting from paying for these by exports of either goods or capital. Faced by the prospect of continuing this imbalance or establishing trade restrictions that might set off a series of tariff wars around the world, the United States has been endeavoring to obtain controls in Tokyo that would limit exports to the American market.

And this, naturally, presents the Sato government with an acute dilemma. The American market is too large a segment of the whole to be lightly dismissed, especially since Japan's natural trading area in the Far East is still limited by economic uncertainties and political hostilities. To restrict, voluntarily, shipments to America would be costly-but to have those shipments restricted by the United States might be fatal.

There are other issues, to be sure, in which the United States and Japan are mutually concerned: the retrocession of Okinawa, the whole subject of defense, the matter of relations between Japan and mainland China, the leftist agitation in Japan. But underlying these, and closely tied to them, is the tough problem of just how much Japan can sell to America, and how much the United States can sell to Japan. It is, to an extent that would delight Marx and which rather seldom appears in modern diplomacy, chiefly a question of dollars and

Wind of Reform in Ulster?

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has made the most imaginative proposal yet advanced for giving the Catholic minority a creative role in the government of Northern Ireland. He would revamp the function of the Stormont Parliament by establishing four powerful committees with paid chairmen, of whom two would come from the Catholic opposition, to help shape government policy rather than merely debate and vote on programs issued by the cabinet.

"We must aim," Mr. Faulkner told Parliament, "to govern with the consent and the acceptance of a far wider majority than is constituted by those who elect the governing (Unionist) party." He would add committees on social, environmental and industrial services to the existing public accounts committee; and these specialist groups would be given "a genuine opportunity to contribute to the making of policy at a formative

No Dister prime minister in 50 years of separate government has proposed so substantial a change from straight majoritymeaning Protestant-rule, with such en-

hanced authority and status for Catholic leaders. The proposal is similar to one made by Catholic members last year.

Mr. Faulkner has also ordered that all future government contracts carry a clause forbidding religious discrimination. And he has projected reforms in the administration of justice to provide for an independent public prosecutor, thus removing the prosecoting function from the police.

It will take time to put some of these reforms into effect, however; and the government meanwhile is liable to severe testing by remnants of Irish Republican Army terrorists on one side and the summer marching season of the Protestant Orange Orders on the other. The attitude of Catholics toward Mr. Faulkner's invitation to them to assume a more positive role in Parliament will depend heavily on his ability to control the Protestant extremists in his own party.

Mr. Faulkner's immediate predecessors, Capt. Terence O'Neill and Maj. James Chichester-Clark, also projected badly needed reforms; but both were frustrated and in the end defeated by the Unionist right wing. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Scheel's Visit to Israel

The entire Brandt government, and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel especially, have not been notable for unbridled friendship toward Israel.

While relations between Bonn and Jerusalem have remained correct and cordial, they have lacked the current of demonstrative friendship that typified Germany's attitude to Israel since diplomatic relations were formed in 1965.

Scheel's four-day visit starting Wednesday would not be a courtesy affair, but a political visit of the first degree.

-From Maariv (Tel Aviv).

News Fit to Print

By voting 6-3 to allow publication of the Pentagon's hitherto secret study of the Vietnam war the United States Supreme Court has erected another important milestone in the constitutional history of the United States. The ill-defined balance of power between the press and the executive has been sharply altered in favor of the press. From now on the "top secret" stamp will have much less meaning. It will remain an administrative convenience defining the area in which a document may circulate inside the bureaucracy, but once such a document reaches a newspaper the only restraints on publication will be the judgment of the editor and a fairly narrow definition of the immediate defense interests of the United

The ball is now clearly with Congress. If it feels that government security is insufficiently protected it can attempt to amend the Constitution or pass laws defining more clearly the meaning of security. It is however, unlikely to do either, so that what remains is a situation in which the onus is on the administration to prove that in any future case the constitutional authority of the President is being infringed. This will not be easy, but there will be relatively few mourners. In most countries, including Britain, the national interest is too easily invoked to conceal incompetence or dishonesty. The Supreme Court has set a better example than the administration.

-From The Times (London).

The Space Tragedy

Opinion among space experts as to the cause of the tragedy is focused on two possibilities: mechanical failure or human inability to withstand the strain of prolonged weightlessness. There may be other causes. A technical hitch is easily remedied, but the human problem of weightlessness is more complex and means a setback for the Soviet space laboratory program. This may well provide the Russians with an increased incentive for cooperation with the Americans, who are by far the more advanced both in space engineering and exploration.

-- From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

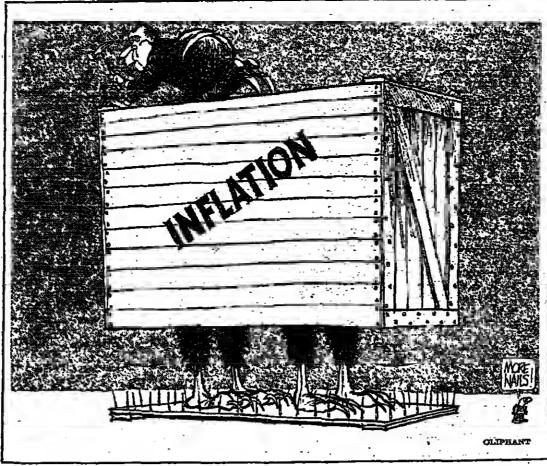
Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-From a New York Herald editorial on the 1896 Presidential elections: "The supremacy of silver is a national crime as the secession was. It would rob the masses of half their hard earned savings. It would bring dis-bonor to the country and ruin to the people. It is not enough to defeat a silver Presidential nominee but also Congressional men who are not for sound money. A sound money Congress is more important than a sound money President, since the country looks to Congress for safe legislation."

Fifty Years Ago

July 7, 1921

PARIS-Alaska's loss of population is worrying some people, patriots and others, and no wonder. The census of 1920 showed that the loss in 10 years bas been about 25 percent. Of the several explanations suggested, that of the repressive influence of a bureaucratic administration is the most striking and at once the most probable. Alaska is virtually governed from Washington, some 5,000 miles from its borders. It is suffering from lack of self-government, Its resources are blocked by other laws, the territory must be allowed to develop.



Westward Ho to China

By C. L. Sulzberger

to improve relationships with the

West, above all the United States.

Therefore Washington must take

sion of Daniel Ellsberg in

viewing the Vietnam war, a fail-

ing that was to have profound

implications for his country, was

laid bare in a private memo-

randum he wrote for the Penta-

gon on Feb. 28, 1968, spectacular-

ly misinterpreting the just com-

pleted Communist Tet offensive.

for the Rand Corp. think tank, had been saked to interpret the

bloody Tet offensive for the De-

fense Department's Office of In-

ternational Security Affairs (ISA).

His memorandum was spocalyp-

tic: "I think that the war is over"

countryside, the South Vietnam-

ese government and army dete-

riorating, a rapid renewal of the

months from now .: . things are

going to get much worse," he said,

precluding any possibility for im-

No prophecy could have been

more false. In truth, the Tet of-

fensive was the Communist high-

water mark, triggering a three-

year decline in their Vietnamese

strength (which may now be end-

ing). But Elisberg, exasperated

with Ssigon's corrupt government

and shoddy army, could see in Tet

only the vindication of his own

warnings. It was a view widely

shared in ISA, whose staffers

A Syndrome

of Elisberg's 1968 memo transcend.

the personal. His flawed vision is

the flawed history of the Penta-

gon Papers. It is the all-is-lost

syndrome that deeply influenced

U.S. policy in the months after

the Tet offensive and finally led

to Klisberg's disclosure of the

For these reasons, Elisberg's er-

rors about Tet are worthy of

examination. Herewith are some

prophecies he sent the Pentagon

slong with the actual outcome of

Elisberg Prophecy No. 1: The

Communist Tet offensive of Jan.

29-Feb, 29 was a prelude to "the takeover of the countryside" by

the Viet Cong, "inexorably suck-

ing" South Vietnamese and U.S.

forces "toward the environs of the

towns and cities, away from the

The actual outcome: by their

desperate Tet attacks, the Com-

munists depleted their forces in

Elisberg Prophecy No. 2: The

the countryside and have not

Viet Cong will be drafting ever

more recruits, whereas South

Vietnamese armed forces "will

probably be considerably smaller."

By April 1, Saigon's force "will be,

strength in December 1967, and

quite possibly closer to 60 per-

cent" because of heavy deser-

forces increased by 122,000 ths

next six months, finally surpass-

ing one million. In contrast. Viet

Cong recruiting in the country-

side was never the same, and the

Communist war effort was in-

creasingly carried by regulars

Elisberg Prophecy No. 3: "It is

the death of pacification"-Com-

munist control of South Vietnam

will steadily increase, never reced-

ing. By April 1, "U.S. sub-sector

number of districts, and a num-

teams will be withdrawn from a

from the North.

The actual outcome: Salgon

at most, 75-80 percent of its actual

adequately rebuilt them since.

hamlets and outlying regions."

Pentagon Papers.

Thus, the spectacular mistakes

wrote the Pentagon Papers.

provement.

Communists taking over the

Elisberg, then a Vietnam expert

PARIS.—Washington has never Russian and Chinese endeavors before engaged in such intricate and widespread negotiations, affecting our relationships with so many lands, including Russia and China, as those now underway in Europe and Asia.

The SALT arms limitations discussions with Moscow have been underway for 20 months. Intermittent conversations are proceeding simultaneously on a possible formula to avoid renewed war in the Middle East. There is a hint of some new life in the Parls Vietnam talks. Bilateral contacts have just occurred at our initiativs with Japan and other Far Eastern states.

Moreover, the five nuclear powers are imperceptibly inching toward a conference on atomic weapons control. At a slightly less snail-like if scarcely speedy pace, movement can now be detected in the old Soviet idea of a European security conference and the Western proposal for mutual and balanced force reductions.

No statesman officially acknowledges any link between one or the other of these subjects. Yet it is evident that willynilly we begin to find ourselves in the kind of old-fashioned global bargaining situation which Soviet diplomacy relishes more than does our own. The diplomatic skein is inextricably interwoven.

Thus, continual paring of committed forces, especially those of the U.S.A. and Canada, makes NATO lay ever more stress on tactical nuclear arms in its current strategy. The cut-down in Western divisions forces the alliance to hope for a similar cutdown by Warsaw Pact divisions.

Intricacy

However, if Russia pulls troops from Eastern Europe, this is an easier withdrawal-which can be easily reversed—than a similar North American retreat scross the Atlantic. Additionally, the importance of nuclear arms to NATO increases as this takes place. West Europe has shown itself unready to substitute its own divisions for those taken away by transatiantie allies.

The primordial importance of SALT is, if anything, heighteoed and the possibility of a five-power atomie meeting becomes more imperative. Yet SALT, intricate and cautious as its discussions have been, is less complicated than the proposed MBFR ne-gotiations which would precede a European security conference.

The Russians now like the old NATO idea of MBFR in the hopes that they can accelerate the North American withdrawal But MBFR talks will probably take even longer than SALT. About all they could initially do is provide the U.S. President with an argument to Congress that any unilateral withdrawal would be dangerous while mutual withdrawals are being negotiated.

If—which is politically questionable at this moment of American despair and bysteria—the United States finally recognizes the need to keep a substantial force here. Moscow would probably accept that decision.

The Reason

Similarly, Russia would likely show itself more generous than so far indicated on occidental trade terms, East-West freedom of movement and culture, a German modus vivendi, and arms limitations. Why? The answer is simple: China.

The reasons for Western hopes of detente are largely economic. But Russia wants to tidy up its European boundaries during the next decade because of its fear that China, in the 1980s, will be a major danger to the Soviet

Mutual fear lies behind both

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have o better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

border areas.

special care to examine all im-plications of the dreamed-of European security conference and nonaggression accord between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. are Pacific as well as Atlantie powers, with Asian as well as European interests. Two American states. Hawaii and Alaska, lean far eastward. It is imperative that any NATO-Warsaw pact nonaggression treaty (which must obviously include both superpowers) cannot he interpreted as having any commitment outside the Euro-

WASHINGTON.—The flawed vi-

pean-Atlantic or Russo-American

The United States must not allow itself to appear Isgally neutralized toward China in the event of a Sino-Soviet war-on the grounds that Washington's alliance had agreed to such a position with Moscow's alliance. Clearly the Kremlin would want to free its hand-not just in Western Europs but also in the U.S.A.-for a tough Soviet stand against China. Peking worries about precisely that. The warp and woof of present diplomatie maneuvers embraces the entire world and we shouldn't even seem to encourage a hard Russian policy in the Orient.

Ellsberg's Flawed Vision

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

der siege. Some will have fallen."

Some 400,000 U.S. troops would be

The actual outcome: Far from

U.S. teams being withdrawn or

province towns falling, Commu-

nist coutrol of the countryside

steadily receded, without any in-

Ellsberg Prophecy No. 4: "The

best guess is that the VC (Viet

Cong) cadres are busy learning

lessons from the initial attacks on

how to do better next month!" By

early April, there will be another

round of heavy attacks, including

renewed pressure of the U.S. Ma-rine base at Khe Sanh.

Coog were hopelessly decimated by the Tet offensive. Not since

an offensive comparable to Tet.

By April I, the relief of Khe Sanh

WASHINGTON (NYT) -If the

tion were held tomorrow, Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie would get the

votes of a large majority of the

as it now stands, delegates with

595 of the total of 3,016 votes

would come from the 11 states

of the South. Thus the Maine

Democrat's strength in that re-

gion, if maintained over the next

year, could give him a tremen-

dous bead start toward his party'e

presidential nomination—just as Southern backing boosted Hubert

H. Humphrey toward nomination

A trip through seven Southern

• They want desperstely to be

· As a means to that end, they

would like to support a candidate

But, since their primary con-

cern is local rather than national

politics, they want a nominee who

will run relatively well in their

Those three sttitudes are im-

pelling party leaders toward the

center. Most of them are attract-

ed to Rep. Wilbur Mills of Ar-

kansas and Sen. Henry M. Jack-

een of Washington, but they do

not believe that a conservative

is likely to be nominated. A few

are attracted to more liberal

candidates, such as Sen. George

S. McGovern of South Dakota,

but they don't consider them

officials retain close ties to Hum-

phrey and would like to see him

nominated again. But even Hum-

phrey's strongest supportere in the

region admit that the former vice-

president will have to demonstrate

considerable appeal, perhaps in

the primaries, to prove he is still

evokes no deep emotional com-

mitment from those who consider

him the best choice but they con-

sider him that anyway, sven when

they find his positions hard to

As is the case elsewhere, Muskie

A number of major Democratic

"salable" at home

electable.

with a reasonable chance of get-

considered once more a part of

states suggests that key Demo-crats are approaching a consensus

on these three points;

the national party.

ting the nomination.

bome states

Under the apportionment plan

Southern states.

Democratic National Conven-

then have they even con

The actual outcome: The Viet

needed to prevent this.

crease in U.S. troops.

Frankfurt.

I am sorry to take issus with Mr. Archibsid MacLeish (IHT of June 23, 1971) but the free world is headed for more defeats if it continues to believe in dangerous fallacies. He maintains that "except in actual war, when troop movements and weapon developments and strategic planning must necessarily be confidential, there are no government

This is the thinking that led

__Letters and Stalin's occupation of Peland and all the other "surprise" so tions which found the democra-

and sorrow.

cies unprepared and cost the

world so much blood, destruction

It is naive and self-deluding to

imagine that the potential ag-

gressor, revolutionary or international law-breaker is oblighten

going to play the game according

to rules set up by the U.S.A. or

any normally peace-loving coun-

For Lenin as for Hitler, si

premacy is the objective, and

violence, along with lies, misren-

resentaion and blackmail are

merely the means of achieving it

Opposition bas no place in the

way of life, and must be crushed

The democracies must face up

to these hard facts if they wish

to survive. Let them keep their

freedom to criticize let their

judges be free to administer the

law without interference or out

side pressure, let their legisla-

tures be independent of their

executives, but let them rest as-

blessings if they insist on living

On the same page as Mr. Mac

leish's letter you publish a report

from Czechoslovakia which con-

cludes: "The anguished Czeche

the ontside world realizes what

is happening, or even cares about the little country toward which

only three springs ago the sym

and hopes of the world were

question whether anyone in

sured that they will lose the

in a fool's paradise.

After the Storm

Now that we will have the unique experience of reading the history of a war that is still being fought and cannot be won, I hope we will do it objectively, without excessive emotion. The original intent of this history was to provide an analysis of our mistakes so as not to repeat them. This will not be easy for Americans. We must try to understand what went wrong and to admit our mistakes.

We must, however, also realize that we are passing judgment aiter a partial revolution in thinking has already been completed. Our basis of judgment and thinking in America bas changed radically in the last few years since the initial Vietnam decisions were made. Let us also remember bow we personally react when we feel that our own positions of power, prestige, influence or way of living are threatened. Of course, governments should be above the frailness of human nature, but governments are made up of individuals. As we read this Vietnam History, we will feel moments of bitterness, betrayal, emptiness, and a desire for revenge. We must handle these emotions maturely, or the wounds will become too deep for even partial healing. I hope, and am confident, that all of us can weather this storm and that America and the world will benefit from this analysis.

PAULA KERR.

Secrets.

secrets.

to Pearl Harbor, Hitler's take-over of Czechoslovakia, Hitler's

Moreover, Elisberg completely

missed this point: By their brutal

assault on villages, the Commu-

nists irrevocably diminished their

own political base in South Viet-

nam. While Ellsberg's memo pre-

dicted post-Tet tensions would re-

sult in U.S. air and artillery at-

tacks on South Vietnamese vil-

lages, U.S. sensitivity about such politically self-defeating tactics

has greatly increased since then.

ment was, however, this mental-

ity—in high places in and out of government—helped erode U.S. support of the war and under-

mine a political consensus at

home. Now, to the confusion

wrought by publication of the

Pentagon Papers, the mistaken

those who correctly interpreted

Tet as a calamitous Communist

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia,

for example, told the senator on

April 30 in Atlanta that be was

making a grave mistake in at-tending antiwar rallies and at-

tacking J. Edgar Hoover. Carter

talks approvingly of Jackson's

candidacy in the same breath with

"move to the left."

Jackson.

porter.

which be deprecates Muskic'e

Yet he implies, and other key

Georgia Democrats state flatly,

that his aim is to use Jackson

to pull Muskie back toward the

center, not really to support

of Texas mentioned Mills Hum-

phrey and Jackson as possibili-

ties. He complains that an attack

on Hoover, while perhaps justified

by some recent events, is stupid

politics, Tike slapping a kid on the face on national TV and

stealing his ice cream cone." Yet

he is likely to be a Muskie sup-

willing to concede the point con-

stantly made by Muskie and his

staff members that if he is to

be a truly national candidate be

will have to take some positions

that irritate the North and some

that irritate the South.
One Muskie backer who does

buy the argument is Richard

Pettigrew, speaker of the Florida House. Pettigrew. expected to

eventually come out for Muskie,

sees concessions to the left as

"an absolute necessity if you

don't want the old Kennedy and

McCarthy people to stay home or

bolt the party."

Few Southern politicians are

Similarly, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes

setback are in disgrace.

Muskie and the South

By R. W. Apple Jr.

Flawed though Elisberg's judg-

Lemmings?

Anthony Lewis anticipates (June 26th) a July Labor party conference of "Lemmings, driven by Messra. Jack Jones and Hugh Scanlon into opposition to the Heath plan of Common Market entry. He treats nationwide public opinion as expressed in the polis as if it did not exist; ignores the views (surely not those of Jones and Scanlon) of Callaghan perverts what on the record are the views of Healey; and has the effrontery, in admonishing Wilson, to quote as his sponsor the declaration of Gaitskell.

I am, over these weeks, not entirely out of touch with Labor leadership. Indeed I have specifically suggested, following the Tory precedent on steel nationalization, that Mr. Wilson should declare, before we go further, that in view of Edward Heath's lack of any adequate mandate on so great an issue, the government must go to the country; and that the Opposition, on coming to power, reserves the right to re-negotiate all undertakings.

I knew Hugh Gaitskell and I have his personal letter to mesaying "you and I are not unconditional anti-marketeers," as well: as a letter from Clement Attlee-the least De Gaulle can do for us is to keep us out of the Common Market."

Are these the precedents that Lewis wants Wilson to "have it to repeat? GEORGE CATLIN,

London.

Traitise

Norman W. Smith's proposal for the composite character of the Common Market Man (1817 June 24) needs some amondments. Humbleness is no doubt a prominent feature of the French character, but we Norwegians undisputably outrank them. even in this respect (i.e. we discovered America, didn't we-and left it alone). It is a pity that this trait of ours only seems to be duly appreciated in the Nordic countries where stories about our lack of conceitedness are almost as abundant as the universally known extravagance of the Scots in money matters. I insist on the following changes in and additions to Mr. Smith's list: Humble like the Norwegians friendly like the French, downto-earth like the Irish, reserved like the Danes and, finally, having the outstanding German

sense of humor. TORE HYTTEN.

Beyond Humor

Many people seem to read Art Buchwald's column only to get a few laughs and not ask themselves why they are laughing. In his June 15 article in the Herald Tribune, Mr. Buchwald was not poking fun at the administration or the Washington police in their handling of the attempt to stop government operations.

On the contrary, he seems to be concerned about the lack of the police and the administration to use legal means in handling disturbances. When illegal responses are the only means remaining to handle illegal actions, then the democratic process has been lost and the government also becomes a violator. There is no humor when the people and its leaders have violence as their only alternative.

SP/4 R. RUCINERI U.S. Army, Europe,

Co-Chairmen Chairman

John Hay Whitney

Katherine Graham Arthur Ochs Sultherger

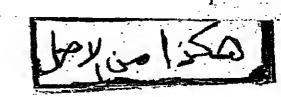
Publisher Robert T. MacDonald General Manager.

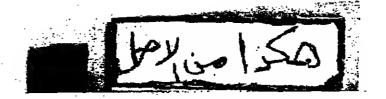
Editor Murray M. Weiss George W, Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yorges, Assistant Madaging, Editor

Andre Bing

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Pentagon Papers-IX: President Kennedy Makes Vital Decision

and self-deluding ON May II, 1961, two days after intlonary or it. Johnson's departure for Salgon, the game according decisions. As recorded in peace-loving carandam 52, a copy of which according to the control of the control peace-loving operandum 52, a copy of which acas for Hitler companies the Pentagon study, the objective the American objective was stated the objective amore bluntly and more ambitig with lies blackmany than in typical public
nd blackman blackmany than in typical public ans of achieving and un said the American ob-

s no place in injective was to prevent Commuid must be compaist domination of South Victfacts if they president Kennedy himself spoke et them et them keep that a news conference of a vaguer criticize, let thiesire "to assist Vietnam to obto administer ain its independence." nterference or a The memorandum also specified let their legeneasures that were not disclosed enendent ependent of the the public: presidential approv-

let them rest if for the deployment of 400 by will lose unspecial Forces troops, for Ambasley insist on handor Frederick E. Nolting jr. in saigon to start negotiations on Page as Mr. 16's new bilateral arrangement ou publish a repetith Vietnam" and for the initia-ovakia which tion of a covert-wariare camanguished Canaign against North Victnam. whether anyone. The one step, in the Pentagon

orld realizes minalyst's view, that involved the reven cares ab nited States more than the thry toward wheresident's public statements sugments are the decision to send mgs ago the rested was the decision to send the world recial Forces. "Obviously the resident was sold on their go-E dag." the study comments "and ince the Vietnamese Special forces were themselves supported y CIA rather than the regular nilitary-aid program, it was pos-

military-aid program, it was posewis anticing ible to handle those troops covJuly Labor perfly."

"Lemmings, drig According to the documentary
is Jones and Record. President Kennedy's speopposition to fife orders on covert warfare
Common Maralled for these steps:
s nationwide realization for intelligence gatheri not exist; igner
ely not those. Infilitrate teams under light
lon) of Callagra infilian cover to southeast Laos to
on the record communications."
saley; and has communications."
s his sponsor to The North Victuam, using the

is his sponsor & The North Victuam, using the laitstell mundation established by intel-

ese weeks, not gence operations, form networks

ese weeks, not kence operations, form networks ouch with law resistance, covert bases and sed I have sperams for sabotage and light following the karassment."

Conduct overflights for a should deck communists and to maintain the lack of karase of North Vietnamese the lack of karase of North Vietnamese. th's lack of riorale of and increase gray ate on so great unidentified-source] broadcasts ment must gio North Vietnam for the same i that the Opp inroses."

1 Gailtigal ag aids and similar military actions during the Kennedy years. nal letter to:
1 T are notes one Unit Captured in North
erketeers, t

ouble," Mr. Fall reported.

e French shotage and espionage; saying

e Irish is hat they confessed to having and feen trained by Americans who

tanding Goave them a map and traced out

ORE HYTTam. Hanol protested the incl-ent formally to Britain and the

Humlof 'ietnam, asserting that since May

nn ouly to the "U.S.-Diem regime" had "con-not set invously carried out esplonage

out the led ast descriptions of the buildup e administration the First Observation Group and in bound the American organization

only mendletails that corresponded almost a illegal stractly with the Lansdale report.

the govern The North Vietnamese govern

the people nent also formally protested folence of everal times to the International

illes and training of that unit, with

Formal Protests

iontrol Commission that South

Vietnamese mits had conducted

eparating the two Vietnams.

tids into the Demilitarized Zone

On Nov. 1, The New York Times

arried a dispatch from Salgon

uoting informants as reporting

isaffection in North Vietnam

ad citing as evidence the sabotag-

og of an industrial plant at Vinh

n aug. 11 and other similar

President Kennedy's decision in

lay deferred—but did not settle

the issue of combat troops for

outh Victory. Throughout the

eem to resi3, 1961—two days after President

heir flight route over North Viet-

oviet Union, as co-chairmen of

he 1954 Geneva conference on

in North Vietnam as might prove necessary or appropriate.

The documents also show that Mr. Kennedy approved plans "for the use in North Vietnam operations of civilian air crews of American and other nationality, as appropriate, in addition to Vietnamese." The plans, quoted in full in the final report of the task force headed by Deputy Secretary of Delense Roswell L. Gilpatric, designate the South Vietnamese Army's First Observation Group, stationed at Nha Trang, as the main unit for carrying on unconventional warfare in Laos, South Vietnam and

North Vietnam, In July, 1961, Brig. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, a CIA official, submitted to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the President's military adviser, a preliminary report on preparations for this clandestine war-fare. By that time, the report said, the First Observation Group had "some limited operations in North Vietnam and some shallow penetrations into Lacs."

The Lansdale report stated, however, that most of the unit's operations had been directed against the Viet Cong, in South Vietnam and that this was being changed to focus it entirely on North Vietnam and Laos-"denied areas," in official terminology.

"The plan is to relieve the group from these combat assignments lagainst the Viet Congl to ready its full strength for de-nied-areas missions," Gen. Lansdale said. As of July 6, the unit was to be expanded to 805 men from 340. "Personnel are volunteers who have been carefully screened by security organiza-tions," Gen. Lansdale saild, Many are from North Vietnam. They have been trained for gueroperations at the group's training center at Nha Trang."

In addition, the Lansdale report said, 400 selected South Vietnamese soldiers, 60 montagnard tribesmen and 70 civilians were being formed into "additional volunteer groups, apart from the First Observation Group, for similar operations." The general listed 50 Americans-35 from the Defense Department and 15 from the CIA-engaged in traming these groups and preparing other South Victoamese intelligence and psychological-warfare operations. According to the Pentagon study, these were to be augmented by some of the 400 Special Forces soldiers President Kennedy ordered to the field on

negotiate all nese Army to conduct ranger the actual operations of the units

1 Clemeot & Bernard Fall, in his history names leader reluctant; in mid-paide can dob The Two Vietnams, published summer he warmed to the idea of or the Cor. 1985 described the organiza-somewhat; by fall he was appeals precedent from into 15-man combat teams ion of the First Observation; ing to the United States to become a co-belligerent. fileon to "hand 24-man support teams. "One

The Vietnam troop decisions were also affected by the con-ORGE CATILINA Binh (190 miles north of frontation with the Soviet Union it 17th Parallel) in July, 1961; over Berlin. At his meeting in hen its aircraft developed engine Vienna with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in June. President in July, the Hanol radio, as Kennedy managed to strike a Smith's presonitored by the U.S. governgeneral bargain to seek neutralsite characteent, carried several Englishization in Laos. But the Soviet larket Man Enguage broadcasts on the leader applied pressure on the Berlin issue by threatening to mess is no tam had shot down a plane ensign a peace treaty with East feature of roaching on its airspace and Germany, making Western access to West Berlin extremely vuinerer, but we prescribing a number of Americanbly ontrank made items to try to authenticate able. The tension on this issue spect (i.e. whe plane's origin. According to spect (i.e. whe plane's origin. According to spect (i.e. whe plane's origin. According to a didn't we're broadcasts, the plane was a didn't we're broadcasts, the plane was a didn't we're radio in the later of the stank "Douglas Aircraft" and stories about adio, Baitimore, U.S.A.," and stories about adio, Baitimore, U.S.A.," and stories about and of the ten men aboard cardiness are at a contract "Colt" automatics. The stane universel "Colt" automatics. The same of the enerator was marked "Signal ance of the enerator "Colt" and the enerator was marked "Signal ance of the enerator "Colt" ance of the enerator was marked "Signal ance of the en mounted - and overshadowed derelopments in Southeast Asia -until, on Oct. 17. Premier Khrushchev dropped the idea of the peace treaty with East Ger-

Johnson Sees Diem

Vice-President Johnson, on his whirlwind mission through Asia to bolster the confidence of America's allies, met with President Diem on May 12. According to an embassy report of their meeting, when Mr. Johnson raised the possibility of sending American combat units to Vietnam or working out a bilateral defense treaty, he found Mr. Diem uninterested. The embassy report quoted President Diem as saying he wanted American combat troops only in the event of an open invasion.

In his private report to President Kennedy on May 23, the Vice-President painted American alternatives in Asia in blacks and whites, giving Thailand and Vietnam pivotal significance. "We must decide whether to help these countries to the best of our ability," he declared, "or throw in the towel in the area and pull back our defenses . .

not ast innously carried out esplonage are laughing and provocative acts against the le in the sorth."

Ich wald was the North Vietnamese foreign is administrative described the C-47 incim police in lent as an extremely impudent attempt we location of the Geneva agrecations.

During July and August, ry, he some he North Vietnamese also broadout the wast descriptions of the buildun Nonetheless, alluding to President Diem's response on the troop question, Mr. Johnson told Mr. Kennedy: "Asian leaders—at this time-do not want American troops involved in Southeast Asia other than on training misstons . . . This does not minimize or disregard the probability that open attack would bring calls for U.S. combat troops."

If this seemed to close the issue for President Kennedy, as the study indicates, it was not the last word from President Diem, Responding to a suggestion from Vice-President Johnson, the South Vietnamese leader spelled out his military proposals in a letter to

President Kennedy on June 9. The letter, quoted extensively in the Pentagon account, urged a major expansion of the South Vietnamese Army, from 170,000 to 270,000 men, accompenied by n "considerable" U.S. buildan with "selected elements of the American armed forces." President Diem said that the increases were needed "to counter the ominous threat" of Communist domination-a threat that he documented by what the study calls "inflated infiltration

THIS IS the ninth article in the International Herald Tribune of The New York Times series on a secret study made in the Pentagon of American participation in the Vielnam war. The study was prepared in 1967-68 by a large team of authors. It consists of 3,000 pages of analysis and 4,000 pages of supporting documents and covers nearly three decades of American policy toward Southeast Asia.

The plea for "selected elements of the American armed forces," according to the Pentagon marrative, sounded "very much like" n request for the kind of forces that the Defense Department had proposed in April and that the American advisory mission in Saigon was urging in midsummer.

The real interest of the Joint Chiefs and other military of-ficers, the account says, was "in getting U.S. combat units into Vietnam, with the training mission a possible device for getting this accepted by Dlem" and by civilian leaders in Washington.

The White House, preoccupied by Berlin, sidestepped the issue by agreeing in August to finance a much more modest increase in the Vietnamese Army-30,000 men-and by postponing ony buildup of American ndvisers, according to the study.

Moreover, the writer suggests that the White House was already developing other ideas about Southeast Asia. During the aummer discussions, Walt W. Rostow, senior White House adviser on Southeast Asia, once again produced proposals that, in the study's words, were a "quite exact" prescription for President Kennedy's decisions in the fall. In what is described in the account as a handwritten note to Secretary McNamara on a piece of scratch paper, probably passed by hand during a meeting about June 5, Mr. Rostow sald:

"Bob: "We must think of the kind of forces and missions for Thailand now, Victuam

terrence operation in Thailand's northeast. "We shall need forces lo support a counterguerrlifa war in Victnam:

"We need a guerrilia de-

"aircraft "helicopters "communication men "special forces militia teachers "ctc.

The emphasis on deterrence was

Diem Asks for U.S. Troops

In late fall President Diem joited the Kennedy administration into its most urgent consideration of the troop issueand its most eignificant military decisions—with a sudden, secret request for the bilateral defense treaty he previously spurned. On Sept. 29 the study recounts,

Mr. Diem had a gloomy meeting with American officials, and Ambassador Nolting sent Washington this cablegram: "Diem asked for bilateral de-

fense treaty. Large and un-explained request. Serious. Put forward as result of Dlem's fear of outcome of Laos situation, SVN vulnerability to increased infiltration, feelings that SEATO action would be inhibited by U.K. and France in the case of SVN as in Laos....

"Our reaction is that the request should be seriously and carefully treated to prevent feeling that U.S. is not serious in intention to support SVN. But see major issues including overriding Article 19, Geneva accords, possible ratification problems as well as effect on SEATO.

"Diem's request arises from the feeling that U.S. policy on Laos will expose his flank [to] infiltration and lead to large-scale hostilities in SVN. So seeking a stronger commitment than he thinks he has now through SEATO."

Adm. Harry D. Felt, the Pacific commander, who was also present at the Sept. 29 meeting. cabled a fuller report several days later saying that President Diem wanted not only a treaty but also an accelerated American "military buildup." Specifically, Adm. Felt said, the President pressed for a "large increase in advisers of all types" and Amerlean tactical air squadrons to help break up the larger Vict Cong units that had recently

been massing for attacks. The Felt message explained that the stepped-up scale of combat in Vietnam was worrying President Diem as much as the threat of infiltration or attack from the Laotian side, if not It added: "Diem said VC now able to assemble large units, had extensive radio net, operatin one or more battalions with heavy arms capable of raiding principal cities in provinces . . .

Could enter a city, burn out stores, attack leaders, withdraw." The Pentagon narrative explains that the Viet Cong, now believed to be 17,000 strong, had nearly tripled the level of their attacks to 450 a month in Sep-

"The most spectacular attack, which seems to have had a shattering effect in Saigon," the writer goes on, "was the seizure of Phuoe Thanh, a provincial capital only 55 miles from Saigon," where the Vict Cong held the town most of the day and publicly beheaded the province

chief, departing before the South Victuamese Army arrived.

For Washington the situation had become more alarming than

it was in the spring. Then Laos was the primary cause of Vict-nam's litters. "This time," the study comments, "the problem was not directly Laos, but strong indications of moderate deterioration of Diem's military post-tion and very substantial deterloration of morale in Saigon."

Even before President Diem's request for a treaty, momentum for American Intervention in Southeast Asia had been mounting.

Various Proposals

By early October, the Pentagon Papers recount, several proposals had emerged: The Joint Chlefs of Staff advocated allled intervention to seize and hold major portions of Laos, mainly to protect the borders of South Vietnam and Thailand; the "Rostow proposal" urged sending a force of about 25,000 men from SEATO into Vietnam to try to guard the border with Laos; and several other plans suggested putting American forces into the Victnamese Central Highlands or the port of Da Nang, with or without a training mission.

In the bureaucratic maneuver-National Security Council meeting of Oct. 11, a significant new element was injected.

For the first time, the study notes, a proposal was put before President Kennedy urging that the United States accept "as our real and ultimate objective the defeat of the Viet Cong." The analyst says this was suggested in a compromise paper drafted hastily- by U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under secretary of state. The paper sald that "three divislons would be n guess" on the number of American troops needed but that a more precise estimate would be forthcoming

from the Joint Chleis of Staff. The sludy describes this as a "somewhat confusing" blend of earlier proposals by Mr. Roston and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. put together on Oct. 10. "It was pretty clear," the account con-tinues, "that the main idea was lo get some American combat troops into Victnam, with the nominal excuse for doing so quite secondary."

The Joint Chiefs provided a supplemental note estimating that 40.000 U.S. forces will be needed to clean up the Vict Cong threat" and that 128,000 additional soldiers would be sufficient to cope with possible North Vietnamese or Chinese Communist intervention. The note, which accompanies the lustorical study, cited the Berlin crisis as another strain on Amerlcan military manpower and urged "a step-up in the present mobilization, possibly of major proportions."

Bundy's 'Now or Never' A third paper, which the nar-

rative terms notable for its candor, also advocated "carly and hard-hitting" intervention in Vietnam, This paper, a note to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara from William P. Bundr. noting assistant secretary of defense, sald; "It is really now or never if

we are to arrest the gains being made by the Viet Cong. Walt Rostow mada the point yesterday that the Viet Cong are about to move. by every indication, from the small-unit basis to a moderate battalion-size basis. Intelligence also suggests that they may try to set up a 'provisional government'... in the very Kontum area into which the present initial plan would move SEATO forces. If the Viet Cong movement 'blooms' in this way, it aill almost certainly attract all the back-the-winner sentiment that nnderstandably prevails in such cases and that beat the French in early 1954 and came within an ace of beating Diem in early

Mr. Bundy bluntly put the odds as he saw them;

"An early and hard-bitting operation has a good chance 170 percent would be my guess of arresting things and giving Diem a chance to do better and clean up... It all depends on Diem's effectiveness, which is very problematical. The 30-percent chance is that we would wind up like the French in 1954; white men can't win this kind of fight.

"On a 70-30 basis, I would myself favor going in. But if we let. say, a month go by before we move, the odds will slide ... down to 60-40, 50-50 and so on." The italies are Mr. Bundy's,

The intelligence community provided what the study calls a conspicuously more pessimistic (and more realistic)" assessment than the formal recommendations of the Pentagon or Mr.

estimate, drafted while the administration was thinking brimarily of SEATO-rather than unilateral American - intervention, forecast: "The Communists would expect worthwhile political and usychological rewards from successful harassment and guerrilla operations against SEATO lorces, The D.R.V. (North Vietnam) would probably not relax Vlet Cong campaign against

Rostow. In spite of all the Amer-

ican worry about infiltration into

South Vietnam through Laos, a

special national intelligence es-

timate on Oct. 5 reported "that

80-90 percent of the estimated

17,000 VC had been locally re-

crulted, and that there was lit-

tle evidence that the VC relied

on external supplies," according

The intelligence estimate also

included a warning about the

kind of enemy shrewdness and

tenacity that became reality. The

to the Pentagon account.

the GVN Igovernment of South Vietnami to any significant extent. Meanwhile, Communist strength in south Laus would probably be increased by forces from North Vietnam to guard against an effort to partilion Laos ... The Soviet airlift would probably be increased with a heavier flow of military sup-

ply into south Laos ..." Confronted with such conflicting advice, President Kennedy decided to send Gen. Taylor to Saigon, According to minutes of the National Security Council meeting on Oct, 11, quoted in the Pentagon account, the general was instructed to consider three

Bold intervention to "defeat the Viet Cong." using up to three

divisions of American proops. · Sending "fewer U.S. combat forces" to Vietnam, not to crush the insurgency but "for the purpose of establishing a U.S. presence' in Vietnam."

· Stepping up U.S. assislance and training of Vietnam units. furnishing of more U.S. equipment, particularly helicopters and other light aircraft, trucks and other ground transport"-short of using American combat forces.

"Economic Survey"

The minutes said President Kennedy was to announce the Taylor mission, at an afternoon news conference, "as an economic survey." But, the account says, the President did "not make the hardly credible claim that he was sending his personal military ad- stories."

Salgon on Oct, 18 and was greeted by Fresident Diem's formal declaration of a state of According to an embassy mes-

sage to Washington on Oct. 20, Mr. Diem told Gen, Taylor at their first meeting that he wanted a bilateral defense treaty American support for another expansion of the South Vietnamese Army and a list of combat-support Items.

He did not however, repeat the earlier request for actual American ground combat units.

meeting, on Oct. 24, American and South Vietnamese officials had discussed the disastrous flooding in the Mckong River Delta, where the American military advisory mission, headed by Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, thought American troops might Gen. Taylor directed two mes-

He made the remark, on which he did not elaborate, during a half-hour interview. "Conversawhich was tape-recorded last Thursday and broadcast last night over the television and radio networks of the American

Broadcasting Co.
The interviewer asked the chief justice about the unusual speed with which the case reached the Supreme Court, He replied that "although the court was actually unanimous on the basic problem of First Amendment rights of newspapers, we judges and justices give up our First Amendment rights to some extent and we can't comment about cases past, present, future, or even those of yesterday." He did not comment further on the decision.

TOKYO, July 6 (AP),-A four-

member Soviet Communist party and government delegation, headed by First Deputy Premier Kiril Mazurov, arrived in Pyongyang hy special plane resterday, the North Korean Central News Agency said, to attend today's celebrations of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the North Korea-Soviet treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assis-

m the finest perfumes & gifts, all in one shop w

HELENE DALE

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treops. Even before Gen. Taylor and his party could leave Washington.

the Diem government had sent new and urgent requests for American combat troops. Ambassador Nolting reported to Washington on Oct. 13 that Nguyen Dinh Thuan, the Vietnamese acting defense minister, had requested: "U.S. combat units or units to be introduced into SVN

viser to Vietnam to do an eco-

nomic survey." After a vaguely

rative relates, President Kennedy

was "noncommittal when asked

whether Taylor was going to

consider the need for combat

worded announcement, the nar

as 'comba: trainer units' . Wanted a symbolic U.S. strength near 17th [Parallell to prevent attacks there, free own forces there. Similar purpose station U.S. units in several provincial seats in Central Highlands. . . . Thuan said first step quicker than idefense! treaty and time was of the essence. Thuan said

token forces would satisfy SVN and would be better than treaty." The South Vietnamese government's state of alarm was communicated by Mr. Nolting's additional report that Salgon was considering asking Nationalist Chinz "to send one division of eembat troops in the southwest." Ambassador Nolting said he bad tried to discourage this approach

The Pentagon study goes on to report that administration officials effectively squelched press speculation about the troop question with carefully managed news

leaks at this point.
It cites a dispatch on Oct. 14 in The New York Times reportng that military leaders, including Gen. Taylor, were reluctant to send combat units to Vietnam and that this question was "near the bottom of the list" of things the general would consider.

From Righ Source

From the way the dispatch was handled, the account says, it clearly "came from a source authorized to speak for the President, probably from the President himself." The writer adds that "In the light of the recommendations quoted throughout this paper, and particularly most of the staff papers . . . that led up to the Taylor mission, most of this was simply untrue." But he the apparently desired effect. Speculation about combat troops almost disappeared from news

Defense Treaty Is Sought

The Taylor mission arrived in sages to Washington after that meeting, both quoted in the Pentagon account. The first. sent through regular channels, reported that Mr. Diem's reac-

By the second Diem-Taylor

Burger Asserts Court Unanimous In Press Principle

NEW YORK, July 6 (NYT).— Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says that the Supreme Court "was actually unanimous" in principle in its 6-to-3 decision last Wednesday against the Justice Department's effort to bar publication of material from the Pentagon Papers.

Russians in Pyongyang

flood-relief task force-was fa- ready reflected by reports from vorable."

In his second message, sent privately to Mr. Kennedy and the President's most senior advisers, Gen. Taylor proposed a force of 6,000 to 8,000 American soldiers not only to cope with the flooding but significantly, : the narrative points out, to assure "Dlem of our readiness to join him in a military showdown with Viet Cong or Vlet Minh,"

Gen. Taylor said that he envisaged mostly logistics forces but that "some combat troops" would be necessary to defend the American engineer troops and their encampments. He warned that "any troops coming to VN IVietnaml may expect to take casualties."

Gen. Taylor's proposals. evidently relayed to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was in Japan for a conference, prompted Mr. Rusk to cable Washington, warning about the risks of making a military commitment without reciprocal political re-forms by President Diem. Whlie attaching the "grealest

possible importance" to the security of Southeast Asia, Mr. Rusk expressed rejuctance to see American prestige committed too aceply for the sake of "a losing

Similar reservations were al-

two middle-level State Department members of Gen. Taylor's mission, Sterling J. Cottrell and

Against Troop Use

William J. Jorden.

Mr Cottrell head of the Interagency Vietnam Task Force in Washington, asserted in a memorandum dated Oct. 27 that "since U.S. combat troops of division size cannot be employed effec-tively, they should not be introduced at this stage" despite the 'favorable psychological lift' it would give the Vietnamese.

Mr. Jorden reported finding explosive pressures for political and administrative change in South Vietnam, Many government officials and military officers, he said, "have lost confidence in President Diem and his leadership." He urged that the United States not identify itself with a man or a regime."

Contrary pressures were being exerted on Washington, however, by the American Mission in Saigon On Oct. 31, the study reports, the embassy reported to Washington the Vietnamese people's "virtually unanimous desire" for the introduction of American

Next: Taylor urges commitment of U.S. task force.



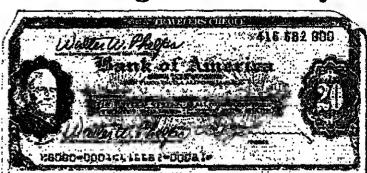
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mmer and fall of 1961 the adlinistration's debate on that rucial matter was significantly ffected by the attitude of Presient Ngo Dinh Diem, according the Pentagon account Initialit relates, Vice-President

The 'Unknown' Genius Who Wrote 'Ali and Nino'

By Walter Clemons

NEW YORK (NYT).—In April, Random House published an extraordinary novel with a mysterious history. "Ali and Nino" was originally published in Vienna in 1937 under the pseudonym Kurban Said (IHT, May 19). It was then forgotten until Jenia Graman, an artist who lived in Berlin during the 1930s, recently

came across a copy of the Viennese edition and translated it. Who was Kurhan Said? An

introduction by John Wain provides the meager information that could be pieced together. He was a native of Azerbaljan, the little Transcaucasian ceuntry adjoining Armenia and Georgia on the Casplan Sea where the story

He lived in exile in Europe. The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic

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having apparently left his homeland after it came under Soviet rule in 1920. To all appearances "Ali and Nino" was his only book. He was thought to have fled Vlenna fer Italy in 1937 when the Nazis came. His name and when and where he died

"One thing is certain: He had genlus," Mr. Wain rightly says. As a schoolboy in the dusty town of Baku before World War I, the young Moslem aristocrat Ali fails in love with Nino, an exquisite Georgian princess whose Western outlook is utterly foreign to bis. The story of their leve and marriage, both funny and tender, is developed against a shifting background of Czarist, Turkish, Allied and Soviet control of Baku.

Kaleldoscopic cross-cultural allegiances become sharp-edged political realities; the question of whether Baku is to belong to East or West is answered with Ali's galiant, futile death hehind a machino gun as the Red Army

Kurban Said makes the subtle. alien sensibility of the Moslem both understandable and attractive. He is a witty, delicate writer with complex resources of irony and passion, a sophisticated grasp of social change. The au-thor of "A Passage to India," you feel, would have admired "Ali

Now two Azerbaijani living in the United States have unexpect-edly come forward with a highly plausible identification of Kurban Said. One of them, Mustafa Tur-keful, is a literary scholar, author of a monograph on the writers of his country killed in the Sovict purges of 1937 ("Huseyin Cavid." Istanbul, 1963). Under the exigencies of exile, he works as an auditor in a Washington hotel. The other, Josif Kahraman, a teacher, works as a radiologist in Washington hospital. It was Mr. Kahraman who call-

ed his friend's attention to a review in the Washington Star of novel about their homeland.

NEW MODELS

AUTUMN-WINTER

COLLECTION



Cemenzemenli

The two stayed up all night reading "Ali and Nino" and vouch fer its authenticity (recognizable streets, palaces, traditions, family names). Their conclusion is that the book is unmistakably the lost work of a writer celebrated in Azerbaijan: Yusif Vezir, who signed his other books "Cemenze-

Cemenzemenli was born in 1887 in Shusha, the green, ancient city of "wonderful liars" to which All pays an affectionate visit early in the novel ("We have everything! Walk through the town and look around-does anybody work? Hardly anybody! Is any-body sad? Nobody! Is anybody sober? Nobody! You'll be amazed, sir!". After his boyhood there, Yusif Vezir moved to Baku sometime around the turn of the century, finished his schooling and took a degree in law at Kiev. Activist

Yusif Vezir was an aristocrat. a linguist, a precocious writer, a political activist. As a student he hegan to publish stories in Molla Nesreddin, a satirical magazine critical of the Czarist regime, patriarchal conservatism and religious fanaticism. He went on to publish a number of novels and tales between 1909 and 1915. When the short-lived Republic

of Azerbaijan was established in 1918, he was chief of protocol in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs a role Ali performs in the novel with his dinner party for visiting British dignitaries); he then went to Istanbul as ambassador to Turkey, leaving his wife and child in Baku. With the fall of the Azerbaijan Republic and the So-viet takeover in 1920, he left Istanbul for Europe instead of returning home. For the next ten years he lived first in Paris, then in Berlin and Vienna.

Here his story diverges from the sketchy information about Kurban Said. In the early 1930s, at least five years before the Viennese publication of "Ali and Nino," Yusif Vezir abruptly left Europe, without a word to acquaintances there, and went home

He had been promised full amnesty by the Communist regime, but Mr. Turkekul believes he took the precaution of leaving the manuscript of "Ali and Nine" in safekeeping with a friend.

Mr. Turkekul was a student at the University in Baku in 1935. He remembers Yusif Vezir Cemencemenli as a handsome, very elegant man in his late forties, in freek coat and wing collar, whose lectures on literature attracted crowds of students in Baku and in Tiflis, where he commuted

He was an outspoken acrocate of Azerbaijan's native literary tradition (during his ambassadorship to Turkey he had published a history of Azerbaijanlan literature), and in the 1937 purge of writers, poets and intellectuals he was one of the first to be arrested and his works suppressed. By the time "Ali and Nino" was published in Vienna, Mr. Turkekul believes, its author was already under arrest at home and perhaps If the attribution to Cemenze-

menli proves correct, "Ali and Nino" is not an autobiographicai Nino" (Yusif Vezir was a decade older than Ali during the historical period of the novel, his wife, to the best of Mr. Turkekul's recollectiou, wasn't Georgian, etc. But it is haunting to think of Yusif Vezir, in the comparative safety of exile, creating a young lion who declines to escape to Paris with his Nino and chooses to meet death on his own soil: and then to think of Yusif Vezin returning to Azerbaijan in middle age, to meet his own death at

the hands of the same adversaries. Charlotte Mayerson, Random House editor of "All and Nino," is already looking into the possiblilties of translating Cemenzementi. Since the post-Stalin thaw his works have again become available in Azerbaitan, and an avenue

is named after him in Baku. "Cennetin Kebzi" ("The Permit to Paradise"; is a comic novei that turns on a religious fanatic's promise, to a guileless hero, of entry into heaven. "Studentier" "Students" is an autobiograhical novel about university life. "Kizler Bulagi" ("The Maidens" Spring") is sald to depict the wedding rites of an ancient Turkish tribe with the exotic appeal of the sections in "Ali and Nino" about the poets' public contest in Shusho, the wedding visit to Nino's Georgian relatives, or the newlyweds' sojourn in Persia. There are several other novels and two collections of stories to

We may still find "All and Nino" to be its author's masterpiece—the perspective of exile having provided it with an tronic complexity and a unique appeal fer Western readers. Both Mr. Turkekul and Mr. Kahraman insist this isn't so, that the suppleness, wit, humaneness and sophis-ticated art so appealing in "Ali and Nino" are characteristics of Cemenzemenli's untranslated works. Certainly "All and Nino" is such a discovery that anything else its author may have written is worth investigating. The possibilities

@ The New York Times.



DECAPITATED. This is one of two statues at the Villa Borghese, Rome, recently stripped of its head by thieves, who will presumably sell the stolen pieces on the black market. Similar thefts in the newly opened Villa Doria-Pamphili were reported earlier.

Bordeaux's Most Important Customer-The United States

By Jon Winroth

PORDEAUX, July 6 (IHT),-Further gleanings from the recent Bordeaux Wine Festival:

The 1971 wine crop is unlikely to be very large in Bordeaux, whatever its ultimate quality. The vines flowered at two different times, first the Merlot vines and then the Cabernets, which were still at it during the festival late last month. This is very late indeed, and the weather was often unkind, with the result that flowers and developing grapes fell off the vines 'as much as 15 to

Statistics picked up from the Consell Interprofessionnel du Vin de Bordeaux show that the United States is now Bordeaux's most

important customer. Although the Belglum-Luxembourg Economic Union imported 50 percent more in quantity in 1970, the second-place United States spent more because it imports so much in bottles rather than in casks. It also seems that the United States buys a higher propor-

tion of fine wines from Bordeaux than any European country; so

much for another myth about transatlantic barbarians. This jibes well with other information from Baron François de Gunzburg, president of the firm of Barton & Guestier (B. & G.), the leading exporter of Bordeaux wines to the United States. Baron de Gunzhurg confirmed once more the explosion of interest in wine amoug Americans, together with increasing sophistication about it. Sales of Bordeaux wines to the United States in 1970 were np

is definitely for appellations and not for brand names. No wonder Seagram's recently bought the controlling interest in B. & G. The 1970 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild will be ready to drink oner than the 1969. Although its bouquet has not really developed yet, it is already remarkably smooth. According to the manager

proportion of Merlot grapes (18 percent rather than 15 percent), which are responsible for the wine's delicacy and supplemess.

In 1969, a hallstorm hit all the Merlet plots, leaving only the heavily tannic Cabernets. This ma de for a wine that. of age, was still very astringent and rough, although it will blossom forth later and should last very well. Unfortunately, no matter which you buy, it will cost you your eyeteeth when it reaches

institution. Says one trustee. David Rifling, a' Hoops Indian; more than 100 percent over 1968 (representing a 75 percent rise in volume). The per capita consumption among adults is rising by at least 10 percent a year. In 1969, more than a third of the wines imported into the United States were French; the demand. "We have a long way to go, but the ladder is sound." Renoir Painting

Auctioned forof the château. Andre Portet, this is due to a higher than usual

\$1.16 Million LONDON, July 6 (Reuters),-A painting by Reneir was sold fer £483,000 (about \$1.16 million) to auctien rooms today-ove: 60,000

the base.

about £8 ln 1875. The painting. "Le Pccheur à ia Ligne," shows a man fishing while his woman companion sits reading nearby. The world record

times more than its price of

A New School

DAVIS, Calif., July 6 (AP),-A

pronounceable name and a cur-

riculum specializing in such things as Pikuni Biackfoot reli-

gion opens today on an abandon-

University, named for an Iroquele

leader and an Aztee god. Admis.

sion is open to anyone 18 years

or older regardless of ethnic back-ground, but the appeal is primari-

ly to Indians and Mexican

and pride in our people, to make

them want to learn, says Grace. Thorpe, a DQU founder and the daughter of the late Indian attitlete Jim Thorpe. "So many people feel this isn't their country, as if they were foreigners."

Most of the 21 courses offered

by the school deal with subjects

like Southwestern Indian philo-

sophy, native American beadwork,

Indian art. Chicano studies courses stress the two-nation by

lingual heritage of the country's

eight million Mexican-American

Two of the 20 volunteer teach.

ers are from the Davis campus of

the University of California, but others are veterans of projects

aimed at helping minority groups.

The goal is to improve educa-

tional levels, income, ethnic pride,

employment possibilities and knowledge of civil rights among

. As the first day of classes ap-

proached, DQU dldn't know how

many students it would have or

how much they would pay. The

study but waives the fee for low-

income students who agree to help maintain the 643-acre cam-

pus 60 miles northeast of San-

Ford Foundation and federal grants totaling \$300,000 are getting. DQU started in ten converted

buildings on the former Army

Long-discussed plans material-

ized last November when 50 per-

sons "invaded" the abandoned base, already declared surplus

government property. In April, federal officials visited the site,

conferred with DQU trustees and

gave them a cost-free deed to

Nearly everybody refers to DQU

by its initials, but the name of

the school is pronounced 'Day-

ah-tul.
DQU is seeking accreditation

as a recognized, degree-granting

gahn-ah-wee-dah - Kate-sahl-ko

communications base.

the students, officials say.

as if they were foreigners."

We need to instill confidence

It is Deganawidsh-Quetzalenati

school with an almost up-

For Ethnic

Minorities

ed Army base.

Americans.

for a Renoir is £645.833. In the same auction, a painting by Modigliani set a world record for the artist. His "Portrait of Thora Klinckowstrom" was sold for £110,250 to the New York dealers Acquavella. The previous record for a Modiglian was £86,000 in Paris, in 1965.

Italian Entries Sweep Berlin Festival

DERLIN, July 6 (Reuters).—The Italian entry in the Inter-national Berli: Film Festival, Vittorio de Sica's The Garden of the Finzi-Contini," today won the Golden Bear, the festival's main film award.

The Silver Bear, a special award of the international jury, also went to an Italian film, "Il

The De Sica film deals with the fate of an Italian Jewish family during Fascism. "Il Decamerope is an adaptation of 11 Renais-sance love stories by Boccaccio. The Silver Bears for best

Decamerone," by Pier Paolo Paso-

female actress went to America's Shirley MacLaine for her part in Frank Gilroy's "Desperate Char-Art in Rome

Frank Stells, Cortile, 51 Vis del

Babuino, Rome, through July 15.

Seventeen lithographs of black rectangles comped by grids of

white line in ever-varying arrangements are small polished monuments to human ingenuity.

Stella, limiting himself to the

sparest means has elaborated complexity within them. The placement of the rectangles on

the page is not the least impor-tant factor of balance. All tha prints speak together as a whole,

a room should be hung with all

of the exercises, although each alone is quite orisp and timely.

Many of these are in the known,

splashy, playful manner by now a

repetitiva language of completent

personal signs and dots. But a

FUN?

acters." and to France's Simone Signoret for her role in "Le Chat," (The Cat) directed by Pierre Granier-Deferre.

Jean Gabin, the French actor, won the Silver Bear as best actor for his part in "Le Chat." Frank Gilroy, the American director of "Desperate Characters," took the Silver Bear for

best directing and dialogue.

A Silver Bear for hest camera work went to Norway's Ragnar. Lasse-Henriksen for the film Love Is War," which he also

directed. The jury also made a special

recommendation to the Danish entry, "Lone," by Franz Ernst.

A Golden Bear for the best short documentary went to the American entry, "The Apart-

few rise above the heaviness of the rest and are just right in their simplicity. In their de.i-clous, hilarious childishness they are both light and profound.

July 17. Monti's bright bands and beams, painted or glued by each other, make structural abstractions. They are neither pure college nor just painting, and, although cheerful, are slightly confused and academic.
—EDITH SCHLOSS.

Silvie Monti, Schneider, 10 Rampa Mignanelli, Rome, notil

Director Appointed Joan Mire, paintings and prints

EAST BERLIN. July 6 (Reuters).—Ruth Berghaus has been appointed to succeed the late Helene. Weigel, the widow of Bertolt Brecht, as director of the Berliner Ensemble theater com-

from 1939 to 1970, Anthea, 1 Via S. Eustachio, Rome, until July

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ment," and two Silver Bears to the Yugoslav "II Continuo" and West Germany's "The Order."

Viscopti Wins Award

ROME, July 6 (AP).-The Foreign Press Association in Italy today awarded its annual Golden Globe prize to Italian director Luchino Visconti for his film 'Death in Venice."

The Golden Globes are awarded by the Foreign Press Association every year to the hest Italian movie directors, actors and actresses, following a poll among

its associates,

Other Golden Globes went to actor Ugo Tognazzi for his role in "The She-Caliph," actress Monica Vitti for her performance in "Supertestimone" (Superwit-ness); and to actor-director Nino Manfredi as the best new Italian director for his film "Per Grazia Ricevuta" (For Grace Received).

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LE RELAIS BISSON Formerly helders of two stars in the Michelin Guide now in the process of resouquering (and they deserva it).

"Gault et Millau." February, 1971

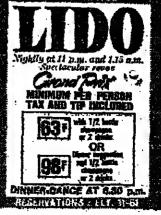
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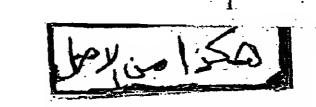




PARAMOUNT ELYSEES







Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1971

an almost in adian Bill Would Curb Blackfoot by Americans an an abandon Ake-Overs by Americans

By Edward Cowan

School

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and Mexicon introduced in Parcisiation introduced in rat-people, to maximpetitive-practices tribunul ITI., Sale Gra, the power to prohibit or dis-founder and the mergers that ran afoul of late Indian at I. statutory criteria.

"So many Fige tribunal would also deal t their course purely domestic mergers oreigners. The various prohibited trade courses oflenciers. However, its power to al with subject or undo mergers would be n Indian phyler in the case of foreign

the initial phyler in the seircan beadwership.

Chicano stage proposed competition oct the two-nation; not distinguish between of the country countries, but there is no exican-American that it is primarily exican Americ, king that it is primarily Volunteer tearned with American eco-Davis campae and political power.
of California i chample, the bill spells out

rans of projectances in which the triminority from may order a Conadism improve ethany to take no measures to onic, ethnic pre out the laws, government possibilities sives or court decisions of a vil rights amen country. That language ficials 58). direct oftempt to combat ay of classes is regarded here as the indidn't know jeing, extraterritorio! applicait would have of American export controls. would pay. I rust laws and balance-of-

for each une ents policy. the fee for ke new bill is long, complex

he 643-acre ration theast of siffast Yard Gets don and fees nish Director, 300,000 are gets nish Director, a ten conversancial Help

plans materiern Treland's government per when 50 pe appointed a Danish superthe abander specialist to run the giant declared surplind & Wolff shippard and perty. In Aged £7 million (\$16.8 million) visited the she firm in another attempt QU trustees and it back to profitability.
ost-free deed americe Minister Rohin said Iver Hoppe, Danish

dy refers to boing expert from Odense, willout the namene new managing director. 1 - Kate-sahl : 65, will take: on part-time nsibilities as chairman of ns accreditariling firm.

degree-grant. Baille said the Northern ys one teled government had purchase. Hoops to bout half of Harland & g way to 17 Is stock for £4 million. The aund. The million came in the form cash grant to cover losses and in the form on fixed-price con-

move means the Ulster. ament will own 47.6 percent d for shipyard stock, but Mr. lion insisted this did not mean government control of the

poir was sold Third Grant Is Last

\$1.16 million Baille said this third grant ier in Chiraland & Wolff would be oday—ove diest and the government an its price not bail the company out future financial difficulties. "Le Pérherland & Wolff today report-s a man fisioss of £182,000 (\$436,800) in n companion sharply narrowed from a The world red £8.3 million in 1969.

£645,833. ectors said that, as last year, auctioo, a F would he no dividend. ani set a ti

artist. Ha Germany Sells 10,250 to the out \$170 Million

for a ModpankFURT, Joly 6 (AP-Paris, in 15-The Bundesbank sold an ands August exchange here today, dealsted \$170 million at a price

price prime rates did not diately affect the West Gerrs of two s money market, and that Guide no lirst effects will be felt to-reconque w though they felt that will be slight: lt of Millan', y, 1971

olve this problem! Josed Satura



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de HUIS Marress. Tel. 333-64-75.

for an Iroque BONTO. July 6 (NYT).— and innovative. It will not be see god. Admit Canadian government his enacted in 1971. The Department of ethnic bar, to surb take overs of Canament of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has said that it merits and is prima, businesses by American buy—"full and detailed examination." In the light of that, the bill may In the light of that, the bill may not become law until 1972, or pernaps even later.

The next few months may show that the merger provisions of the bill are the principal measures the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudean will adopt to check U.S. corporate take-overs.

For more than a year, the goveroment has been examining foreign investment policy, and a general policy statement is over-due. It has had to resolve what several ministers, including Mr. Trudeau, regard as a conflict between the investment needs of many high-unemployment regions and restrictions on enlargement of America's aircady blg economic stake in Canada.

A tribunal with broad discretion to approve or veto mergers might be just the flexible instrument for resolving the conflict. That would still leave the task of writing standards for oew tovestment.

Last year's take-overs of Canadian companies by U.S. interests totaled perhaps 120. There ore no complete figures. The new bill would remedy this by requiring that all foreign mergers be reported to the tribunal in advance of or within two weeks of their consummation. Domestic mergers with combined assets or revenues of \$5 million or more would also have to be reported.

Flexible Wording

The seven-member tribunal would be authorized to look at the advantages and disadvantages expected to result from a merger and to decide which wera weightier. In all cases, the hill says, the tribunal "may"—not "must"—veto a merger that results in "significantly less competitioo," including the elimina-

tion of potential competition. . However, it also says that "a merger shall not be prohibited or dissolved" if the tribunal finds it is "likely to lead to a significant improvement of efficiency," a "substantial part" of which will be passed on to the public "In the form of lower prices or better products."

.The hill itself lists possible "economies of scale" as one test of improved efficiency. Other tests, indicative of Canada's dependence on exports and fear of American economic power, are expansion of exports and greater ability to meet import competi-

The tribunal would be given equally wide k. itude to veto

proposed foreign take-overs. It could block a merger that would create a company able "to influence significantly" price or volume of a commodity or service. Or one that "is likely to extend into Canada the influence of an infernational cartel or oligopoly. Or one that "is likely to restrict the production in or export from Canada of a commodity or

As in the case of domestic mergers, these considerations could be outweighed by "lower prices or better products."

Svria Says IPC Agrees to a Raise In Transit Fees

BEIRUT, July 6 (NYT).— Syria announced today that the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. had agreed to increase by more than 50 percent its pay-ments for the rights to pipe oil across Syrian soil to the Mediterranean.

The agreement appeared to forestall a repetition of the crisis of four years ago, when Syria closed IPC's pipelines.

Damascus Radio, in amoune-Ing its terms, said the IPC would pay Syria a lump sum of \$34 mil-lion, in addition to \$29 million more a year in pipeline royalties. This is an increase from \$54 mil-

lion to \$83 million. Standard Oil of New Jersey and British, Dutch and French oil companies are the joint owners of the IPC, whose forked. 550-mile pipelioe carries 1.1 million barrets of Europeanbound oil a day to the Syrian port of Banias and the Lebanese city of Tripoli.

Three Lockheed Officials Resign

BURBANK, Calif. July 6 (Reuters). - Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said today financial vicepresident Frank L. Frain, vicepresident and general counsel-Rodgers Donaldson and Willard

W. Keith resigned. Mr. Keith, a director since May 1950, was replaced by Dr. M. Norvel Young, formerly chancellor of Pepperdine University. He

resigned for health reasons. Lockheed said John E. Cavanash was elected vice-president and general counsel, effective Peterson can stand up to the July 24, to succeed Mr. Donaldson. He was estistant secretary and chief counsel.

Mr. Frain will not be replaced as a director at this time, Lockheed said.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Ford Near Wankel Agreement

Ford Motor Co., Audi NSU Auto Voice and Wenkel are near agreement on a contract under which Ford would acquire rights for the rotarypiston Wankel engine, industry informants report. Under tentative terms reached, Ford would pay an "entrance fee" of about \$10 million for the rights to the Wankel engine and royalties of 3.5 percent to 5 percent per engine, the sources said. Signing of final contracts could be expected in Septemer, they said.

Ugine Kuhlmann Forms New Unit. Ugine Kuhlmann says it is forming Sofifes S.A. capitalized at 150 million francs (\$27 million) to finance construction of its 1.2 million franc steelmaking complex at Fos, near Marseilles, over the next five years. Ugine Kuhlmann will hold 40 percent of the capital. Other associates, and their interests in Sofilos, are Société Générale 20 percent, Crédit Commercial de France 16 percent and a percent each for Bonque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas. Ugine said Sofifos will seek loans from Crédit National and Groupement

d'Industrie Siderurgique as well as from interna-

tional organizations. Ugine recently awarded orders for the initial phase of construction of

the plant, which is expected to begin operations

Fiat Raises Car Prices

Fiat has increased its car prices for the second time in 17 months. The world's biggest car manufacturer outside Detroit announced an increase of 4 or 5 percent in the prices of most of its codels. The only prices left unchanged were those of the luxury 130 model, the new 127 and the 128 Rally. Two Fint subsidiaries, Autobiancal and the OM truck plant, also announced price raises. The last increase in Fiat

prices came in early 1970. Lancia later announced it too was raising some prices. The company said prices of its Fulvia range would rise 2 or 3 percent.

European Computer Spending

The total value of computer systems in Western Europe is expected to rise to \$24 billion uy the end of 1975 and to almost \$37 billion by the end of 1979, according to a study by the New York-based Loeb, Rhodes & Co. At the end of 1968, the study sald, the total value of such systems was \$7 billion. Annual user expenditures for data processing in Western Europe are expected to rise from \$6.28 billion in 1970 to \$15.4 billion in 1975 and \$30.3 billion in 1989.

Japanese Form Oceania Oil Co.

Ten Japanese firms have agreed to form a Melbourne-based company to develop oil resources in Oceania, including Carnavon, Western Australia, a spokesman for one of the firms announced. Tadashi Katsumata, director of Nippon Minm, Co., said the company will be capitalized at 800 million yen (\$2.2 million) and will be known as Oceania Oil Co. He said Takaharu Kawai, president of Nippon Mining, will become president of Oceania Oil.

Caltex to Build Japan Refinery

Caltex Petroleum Corp. has announced plans to build a \$123,6 million, 150,000 barrel-a-day oil refinery on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The facility will be built by Nippon Petroleum Refining Co., which is owned 50 percent by Caltex Petroleum and 50 percent by Ninoon Cal Co. of Tokyo. Caltex is owned 50 percent each by Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California. The new relinery would be the second largest of six Japanese refineries in which Calter has an interest.

Nixon Assistant Considers Controversial Trade Ideas

of their "unfair" trade practices,

Department feels Mr. Peterson

gave in too easily to the British in

a recent negotiation over U.S.

If Mr. Peterson tries to get too

tough with U.S. allies, he will al-

most certainly come into conflict

with the State Department and

possibly with Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's powerful Assistant for

It was partly to get trade prob-

lems out of the hands of the de-

partment, which is widely re-garded as "soft oo foreigners"

when it comes to trade, that Mr.

Peterson's job was created in the

Europeans Concerned

pressure on Europe and Japan to

accept voluntary restraints on ex-

ports to the United States or face

stiff restrictive measures is being

viewed in Europe with mounting

Anxiety was expressed over the

American tactics at the Brussels headquarters of the European

Common Market following Italy's

decision resterday to limit its ex-

believes the self-limitation de-

mands from the United States are

sald the demands were "almost blackmail," since "the Americans

hold the club of another Mills

Blil over our heads and threaten

now being considered increasingly

bad tactics from the European side to give in to the Americans.

"If it's Italian shoes now," he

nounced yesterday that exports

will have to bear a "statistical

Toyota Net Falls

TOKYO, July 6 (AP-DJ).— Toyota Motors' net profits for the half-year ended May 31 in-creased 2.8 percent to 17.76 bll-

lion yen (\$49.32 million) from 17.27

billion yen a year earlier, the company said today.

Sales rose 8 percent to 481.53 billion yen from 441,5 billion 2

The company declared an un-changed semi-annual dividend of

Toyota said the income rise was

mainly due to the increase in ex-ports, which totaled 344,431 units,

up 29.5 percent from the previous

six-month period. Toyota's sales

totaled 923,054 units in the same

U.K. Bankruptcies Rise

LONDON, July 6 (AP-DJ) .-

Bankruptcies in Britain rose to

4.656 in 1970, from 4,369 in 1969,

the Department of Trade and

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coll: 18-28-83

or visit: SIDIAM

The Italian government an-

He went on to say that it was

to hit us if we don't retreat."

asked, "where does it stop?"

of commerce.

percent.

another form of protectionism.

The EEC Executive Commission

One official went further and

ports of footwear.

PARIS. July 6 (NYT) .- U.S.

National Security Affairs.

White House,

grain sales to Britain.

One official at the Agriculture

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP-DJ).-President Nixon's new assistant for international economic affairs, Peter G. Peterson, is seeking ways of allowing the United States to meet growing competi-tion in international trade,

Mr. Peterson, former chairman and chief executive officer of Pell & Howell Co., says he has only begun to consider the questions, But interviews with him and with men he has been talking to indicate that he has already begun considering some controversial answers. Such as:

 Government subsidies for research and development in computers or other high-technology products in which the United States has an advantage over its trading partners (but no help for low-technology industries such as shoes, in which the United States is less competitive). Softer anti-trust laws to give U.S. companies more power to

compete overseas. investment incentives for com-

panies that sell overseas. • Realignment of the relative values of the dollar, the yen, the mark and other currencies to make U.S. products relatively less expensive in world markets. A get-tough policy toward Europe and Japan on trade restrictions and defense cost-shar-

Conflict Forescen

As these controversial ideas indicate. Mr. Peterson's solutions would lead to conflict not only between the United States and other nations, but also between business and labor, Democrats and Republicans Congress and tha White House, the State Department and the Treasury, frectraders and protectionists, central planners and free-enter-

prisers—to name a few. According to Mr. Nixon, Mr. Peterson's assignment is to "bring some form, some central direction" to U.S. policy in the fields of international trade, Investment, balance-of-payments and

finance. The problems, as Mr. Peterson sees them, go something like this: After World War II, when Europe and Japan were still weak, the United States could dominate world trade, Now, with U.S help, Europe and Japan are strong and competitive in world markets. Some analysts blame low foreign wages for the declin-

ing U.S. trada balance. Others maintain that Amer-icu's trade partners are unfairly subsidizing exports and penalizing Imports. Still others claim the dollar is overvalued in relato European currencies, while the Japanese yen is under-

valued in relation to the dollar. Whatever the reason, U.S. exports are lagging and imports are rising, which adds to the balance-of-payments deficit and the threat of a world monetary crisis It also adds to unemployment and prompts demands from U.S. labor and some industries

for restrictions on imports. Menowhile, to escape foreign tariffs and take advantage of inexpensive foreign labor, some U.S. companies are starting operations overseas, which costs additional jobs in the United States. So labor demands controls on exports of capital and technology. The employment problem could become acute, as there will be 20 million more U.S. citizens look-

ing for jobs by the end of the Growing Pressure

A big question is whether Mr. growing pressure to reduce U.S. imports of goods and exports of capital and technology. Others wonder if Mr. Peterson is tough enough to persuade the Japanese and Europeans to abandon some

Japan Premier Pushes Economic Liberalization

TOKYO, July 6 (UPI).--Premier Eisaku Sato told members of his new cabinet today the Japanese economy must be opened further to foreign interests in order to reduce pressure on

The premier instructed new Foreign Minister Takco Fukuda and Kakuei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, to concentrate their efforts on implementing an eight-point program announced recently to liberalize the economy.

The program, designed to reduce the pressures for a yen revaluation upward, includes the removal of contariff trade barriers, further liberalization of controls on both imports and foreign investment, a revision of the preferential exporting system and the creation of preferential tariffs on imports from developing countries.

Company Reports

. Colomai St	ores		
Second Quarter	1971	1978	
Revenue (millions).	160.8	151.2	
Profits (millions)	2.39	2,09	
Per Share	0.83	0.73	
First Half			
Revenue (millions).	317.1	300.3	
Profits (millions)	4.07	3,6	
Per Share	1.42	1,26	
Roadway Ex	press		
Second Quarter	1971	3970	

Revenue (millions). 68.5 47.7 Profits (millions) . 3.85 1.22 Profits (millions) .. 0.65 0.24 Per Share First Ball Revenue (millions: 133.7 101.1 Profits (millions) .. Per Share

of footweor to the United States Eastern Air Lines visa" granted by local chambers Gets Revolving Loan

NEW YORK, July 6 (Reuters). -Eastern Air Lines said it has re-ceived a \$150 million revolving loan from 39 banks headed by Chase Manhattan, to replace a \$100 million credit line.

2.8% in Half-Year The revolving credit agreement expires Dec. 31, 1874. At that time the outstanding debt will be converted into a term loan to be repayed in 16 equal installments beginning April 1, 1974.

SEC Plans Steps to Ease Stock Jams

Nationwide Tie-in To NYSE Depository

By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, July 6 (WP) -The securitles industry is moving toward "overcoming or reducing the paperwork clutter caused by the movement of slock certificates, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said.

William J. Casey predicted that by the end of 1972 steps will have been taken to "immobilize" the stock certificate, including a na-tional tie-in to the New York Stock Exchange's certificate de-

pository. On the heels of a June 29 SEC-sponsored conference which brought securities leaders together to discuss the future of the stock certificate and paperwork wob-lems. Mr. Casey said his agency and others were looking into:

 Alleviating the problems faced by brokers who deliver securities, on a cash-on-delivery basis, to custodians—usually banks -which refuse to accept the certificates because the purchaser failed to authorize the bank to accept and pay for them.

• Firming up bank transfer departments, with a view to developing an early-warning system for preventing breakdowns when the volume of securities transfers

The NYSE depository-the Central Certificate Service-was developed to eliminate one of tha largest bottlenecks the industry faces, the physical transfer of securities. In theory, all stock certificates would be held in the depository and transfers of ownership made by book entry, without the certificates ever leaving the depository.

Mr. Casey said the industry is

well launched on a system of depositories which should significantly minimize paperwork prob-

In an interview, he said that by the end of next year local depositories in other major citles will be able to tie in hy computer with the NYSE depository—proba-bly the first transitional phase toward a securities system which eliminates the paper stock certi-

However, Mr. Casey cautioned, there are legal obstacles to such a system. Laws which require trustees to hold and segregate securities "are fairly pervasive," as are requirements that physical stock certificates be used as collateral on a loan. He said it would be a matter of years before either a lederal securities tra law or amendments to securities laws throughout the states permit a system without certificates.

A study of the securities industry by the Rand Corp. said the refusal of custodians to accept deliveries and pay for them-called the "DK" for "don't know -occurs in 30 percent of such deliverles to banks.

Tha new SEC chairman said the commission "will look into what can be done about amending exchange rules, margin rules and commission rules to require institutions which place an order with a broker to immediately authorize acceptance by the cus-

In a presentation last week before the industry leaders, the Rand Corp. estimated that if the DK" rate was reduced from 30 percent to 10 percent, the industry would save \$50 nullion.

Mr. Casey also expressed concern that in periods of active trading, bank transfer departments are swamped in moving certificates. He said the SEC has "had discussions with banking authorities to determine what controls the government can put

on to hack away at bottlenecks." He said bank examiners will survey the transfer facilities at various banks and "ascertain the possible monitoring ability of regulatory agencies with a view toward developing an early-warning system."

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NYSE Prices Advance Despite Rate Increases

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 6 (NYT).— to a handful of stocks, mainly

New York Stock Exchange prices scored a slight advance today, despite the growing number of banks that raised their prime rate to 6 percent from the former 5.5

At least two factors softened the market impact of the increase -it had been widely predicted, and most major banks in New York held to the 5 1 2 percent

rate during the trading day. Most bank stocks posted fractional gains after a number of them had toppled last week to 1971 lows. A chief culprit in this price decline was the money-cost squeeze felt by banks.

Manufacturers Hanover, the first major bank in New York to go up to 6 percent, eased 1. E

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 2.11 to close at 829.30. It is now in the 10th week of correction, or consolidation pattern, after peaking at 950 in late April.

Volume remained low-19.44 million shares, compared with Friday's 9.96 million, which ranked as the second slowest session

Zing Needed

This market needs some emotional zing to make it move," one Wall Street analyst commented. The "zing" today was confined

Consumer Debt In U.S. Up in May

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. consumer debt rose \$493 million in May, down from the \$663 million expansion a month earlier but above the \$415 million rise a year earlier, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

The board noted that "as in other recent menths, automobila credit continued to be an important infloeoce on fluctuations in installment credit." The seasonally-adjusted May

increase was about the same as the \$495 million expansion in March, the report said. Total credit extended in May was a seasonally-adjusted \$9.696 billion, down from \$9.751 billion a month earlier, but above the \$9.004 billion a year earlier. Auto

credit extended in May fell to

\$2.762 billion from \$2.872 -hillion

in April, but was above the year-

earlier \$2.595 billion.

the volatile glamour issues that often rise on short covering by traders. Analysts said short-covering

activity accounted chiefly for the gain in Bausch & Lomb, up 6 to 132 as the higgest point gainer on the active list, and in Natomas, up 4 1.2 to 86 7/8.

Philips Industries, showing the second largest advance on tha octive roster, climbed 1 7/8 to 21 7/8. This manufacturer of mobile-home components was tagged as a "stock for action" by Standard & Poor's outlook.

Greyhound Active Greyhound, driving up to the top of the activa list, gained 1/8 to 22 3/8 after selling at a 1871 high of 22 7/8. Its turnover of 1,143,800 shares accounted for better than 10 percent of total Big Board volume. Swelling the figures in Greyhound was a single trade of 880,000 shares at a price

Among the larger point losers were J. Walter Thompson, down 4 5 8 to 51 1/2, and Kaufman & Broad, down 2 7/8 to 60 3/4. J. Walter Thompson, generally acknowledged to be the world's largest advertisiog agency, has lost part of its hige Ford account, Ford said it will switch the advertising assignment for Pinto, Mustang & Maverick cars to an-

The decline in Kaufman & Broad, a major producer of homes, followed its agreement in principle to merge with Sun Lifa Insurance Co. of America through an exchange of stock. Plans call for Kaufman & Broad to be the surviving concern.

other agency, still to be an-

Aerospace issues generally were weak. Lockheed fell 1/2 to 10, and Boeing 3 'S to 18 5/8. LTV closed at 13 7.8, unchanged.

Airline issues were firm, Eastern Air Lines was unchanged at 19. The line announced today that it had arranged a \$150 million revolving loan. American Airlines rose 1/2 to 27 1/2, and TWA 1/4 to 27 5/8. Pan American Airways was unchanged at

Amex Gains

On the American Stock Exchange, prices edged higher in moderately active trading, with the exchange index up 0.07 to

Gould Warrants, the most actively traded issue, rose 1/8

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71 — Slocks and Sis. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last, Ch'ge

Tokyo Exchange

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High: Low. Div. In \$ 196s, First, High Low Last, Chrige

European Gold Markets Duen Close Change

Foreign Stock Indexes

Marine 604

One Dollar-British pound (3 per £) 2.4187 1.02 Canadian dollars.... 7.4950 Finnish marks 4.16 French francs..... 5.5135 3.5005 20.00 German marks... Greek drachmae... Italian fire..... 623.00 Mexican peses..... 12.50 Norwegian crowns 7.1015 Portuguese escudos 28.65 Spanish pesetas..... 69.57 5.1630 41030

The above rates are yesteroeys closing buying rates on local exchanges. They exclude local commissions and slight variations depending on the type of transaction. Eurodollars July 6, 1971 Eid. Asked Change Eid. \$ 5.78 d 7/s + 8/8 \$ 5/18 \$ 7/18 + 1/4 8 3/4 8 7/8 + 1/4 7 1.7 7 5.78 + 1/8 7 Day Fix \$ 5.8 One Month ... \$ 5/18 \$ Months \$ 3/4 One Year 7 1.7

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam Brussels Milan

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Anglo-ArmCp.
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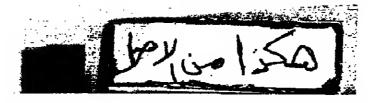
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(Continued on next page.)



New York Stock Exchange Trading

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U.S. Commodity Prices

HETALS

Market Summary

Fairch Cam 67,703 33 —17a
Bunk Ram 60.200 117a + 17a
Bunk Ram 60.200 117a + 17a
Goodyser 52,490 3274 + 17a
Goodyser 52,490 3274 + 17a
Bausch Lb 47,090 137 + 4
Bausch Lb 47,090 137 + 4
Pen Am Airlin 45,599 53714 + 17a
Pen Am 46,709 13
Volume, ull stocks: 0.400,000 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks: 25.9 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks: 832.98.
New 1971 highs: 42: hows: 34.
Issues traded ta: 1,052.
Advances: 728; declines: 628; unchanged: 293.
N.Y. Jock index: 55.20 +0.02: lodustriels: 58.22 +0.81: transportation: 44.17 +8.10; utility: 38.74
+0.02: finance: 70.13 -70.33.
Most Actives—American

Most Actives-American Gould wt 56,000
STP Corp 53,590
Rollins Intil 50,000
Rollins Intil 50,00 10% 43 25% 23% 33 24% 20% 65% 10

Dow Jones Averages

on Nigh Low Close Night 124.37 315.50 - P. 215.40 217.11 214.37 315.50 - P. 215.40 217.12 214.37 315.50 - P. 215.40 217.13 214.37 315.50 - P. 215.40 217.31 217.57 + P. 215.50 217.31 217.57 + P. Standard & Poor's

New Highs and Lows

NEW LOWS-34

Anaeonda Armsick pf Besic Ina pf Biock NR Budget Ind Collins Rad DelE 7.85pf duPol 4.50pf Duq 4.10pf Duq 2.10p1 Basia Pich FidUn Bosp Gan Cigar G1ISU 4-49pf KP:arAI 59pf Lehman Cp mcNail Cp MalvShee pf Mor Nor MSL Ind NIM 4-10pf Northrop OhE 4-44pf

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American Stock Exchange Trading

American Stock Manuage Manuage					
— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low, Div. In S 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge	— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ga	High, Low. Div. in \$ 1905, First, High Low Last. Chiga			
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Million and the second					

\$20,000,000

This aunouncement appears as a matter of record only

Scott Paper Overseas Finance N.V.

834% Guaranteed Debentures Due July 1, 1986

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by

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Smith, Barney & Co.

Banca Nazionale del Lavoro Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Sveriges Kreditbank

Vereinsbank in Hamburg

Western American Bank (Europe)

Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters)

Crédit Lyonnais/Commerzbank AG

Svenska Handelsbanken

Wood Gundy

Ultrafin International Corporation

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises-U.B.A.F.

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas) Limited Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. American Express Securities S.A. A. E. Ames & Co. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Arbuthnot Latham & Co. Andresens Bank A/S **Baer Securities Corporation** Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Astaire & Co. Bache & Co. Banco Ambrosiano Banco di Roma Bank Mees & Hope N.V. **Bankers Trust International** Banque Belge Banque Blyth & Cie Banque de Bruxelles S.A. Banque Louis-Dreyfus Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. Banque de l'Indochine Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Banque Nationale de Paris Banque Lambert S.C.S. Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Banque Populaire Suisse (Underwriters) S.A. Banque Rothschild Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines Banque de l'Union Européenne Banque de l'Union Parisienne Banque Worms Baring Brothers & Co., Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank Bayerische Vereinsbank Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft-Frankfurter Bank Burkhardt & Co. Capitalin International Cazenove & Co. La Centrale Finanziaria Generale S.p.A. Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse La Compagnie Financière Continental Bank S.A. Cosmos Bank (Overseas) Crédit Commercial de France Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine S.A. Crédit Industriel et Commercial Crédit Suisse (Bahamas) Creditanstalt-Bankverein Credito Italiano Den Danske Landmandsbank Den Danske Provinsbank A/S The Deltec Banking Corporation Deutsche Bank Dewaay, Cortvriendt International S.A. **Dominion Securities Corporation** Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation Dresdner Bank Drexel Firestone Edilcentro S.p.A. Euramerica International Eurocapital S.A. EuroPartners Securities Corporation Fidi-Milano S.p.A. Fellesbanken A/S Finacor The First Boston Corporation First Chicago Fleming, Suez, Brown Brothers Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Goldman, Sachs & Co. Greenshields Gurzwiller, Kurz, Bungener Securities Hambros Bank R. Henriques jr. Hill Samuel & Co. Itabanca Società Italiana di Credito Kansallis-Osake-Pankki Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kjøbenhavns Handelsbank Kleinwort, Benson Kredietbank N.V. Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Kuhn, Loeb & Co. International Kuwait Investment Company (S.A.K.) Lazard Brothers & Co., Lazard Freres & Co. Lazard Frères et Cie Lehman Brothers Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co. Libert Peterbroeck Securities S.A. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Manufacturers Hanover Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Model, Roland & Co., Inc. Samuel Montagu & Co. Morgan & Cie International S.A. Morgan Grenfell & Co. Nordiska Föreningsbanken Ab Den norske Creditbank Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Pictet International Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Privatbanken i Kjøbenhavn N. M. Rothschild & Sons Rowe & Pitman Salomon Brothers J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Skandinaviska Banken Joseph Sebag & Co. cietà Nazionale Sviluppo Société Générale Stockholms Enskilda Bank Strauss, Turnbull & Co.

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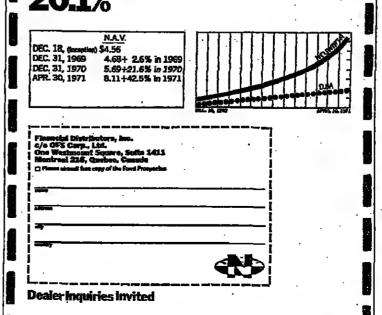
White, Weld & Co.

144+ 144 154+ 144 174+ 154 174+ 154 154+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 114+ 154 115+ 1 24/4/16/2017 16/3/2017 16 23 121/2 15% 27/4 5 34/8 104 25/8 11-4 23% 36% 11% 14% 7% 40% 35%

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16/2-1 25%-1 19%+1 43/2 970 18 - 1 12/6 17%+ 1 5 64-16 416+14

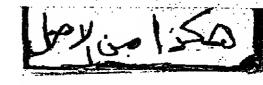
Neuwirth International Fund NV has gained 78% in 16 months Dow Jones has gained 20.1%

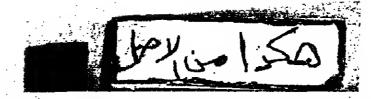


Walter A. Eberstadt

as a General Partner in our firm effective July 1, 1971

LAZARD FRERES & CO. 44 WALL STREET, NEW YORK





American Stock Exchange Trading

	THEFT	an Stock exchange	rrading
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SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE DES PÉTROLES D'AQUITAINE



Tas Stockholders' Annual General stemanic of held on Jane 4, 1971, nucler the chairmenship of Mr. Pierre Guillaumat. The report of the Board of Directors emplicates the afforts undertaken by Directors emplicates the afforts undertaken by Directors emplications. In then of a new document entitled "AQUITAINE.
Til." which goes beyond the framework of the numbed results for the fiscal year and places the activities of the Aquitaine Group within their

true context.

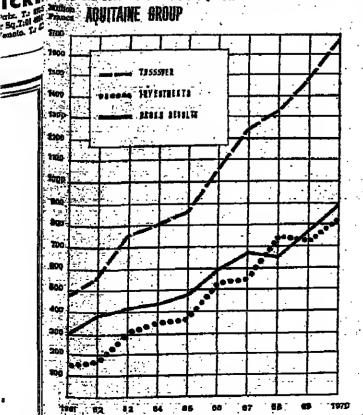
Consolidated results (SNPA+Aquitaine-Organica+Aquitaine Company of Canada+Aquitaine Conformitan+Aquitaine Interest of Carporation +Aquitaine Libye +Union Chimique EH Aquitaine) show the fol-

	1970		1869
raover (+12%)	1,659 million	fra 1.4	180 million irs.
which SNPA)	(1.181 million		193 million ira.)
ors results (+14%)	880 million (684 million		69 million fra.
which SNPA) tresults (+16%)	(1) (396 million		48 million fra.)
which SNPAI	(1) 304 million		Cari notitim 081
the The -of In-laids			

(1) Do not include 118 million fra. of surplus from contributed copital and taken-over casets in 1970.

Investments of the Aquitaine Group reached 323 million fra. In 1970 of which 428 million fra. by SNPA) as against 724 millions in 1968; they can be broken down as follows:

— 52% for explanation, development, refining and distribution of hydrogenous.



945 Lk Onl Cem 4/2 L Secord 4/2 L Secord 1099 Loblaw B 7/2 Lobe 1453 MacM BI 9709 Melro Sirs 9709 Petrolino 9709 Sieler Sirl 9709 Sieler Sirl 9709 Sieler Sirl 9709 Sieler Can 9709 Petrolino 9709 Sieler Can 9709 Melro 9709 Petrolino 9709 Petrolino 9709 Sieler Sirl 9709 Sieler Can 9709 Petrolino 9709 Petrolino

Montreal Stocks

| Sigh | Lew | Last Chies | 2.35 | 2.35 | 5.35 | 4.05 | 7074 | 1014 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 584 | 57 | 57 | 4 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1 134 13 131s- 1s
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Mutual Funds				
NEW YORK (AP)	Closing prices	on July 6, 1971	Bid Ask	
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ine National Associ-	Cty Cap 14.04 15.16 Cn WOIV 6.16 6.7	1 inv Guld 9.57 9.57	Putnam Femile-	
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sold fold? or bought	Delaw 13.43 14.66	Prog 4,56 4.96 Stock 19.83 21,55	Invest 8,58 9,38	
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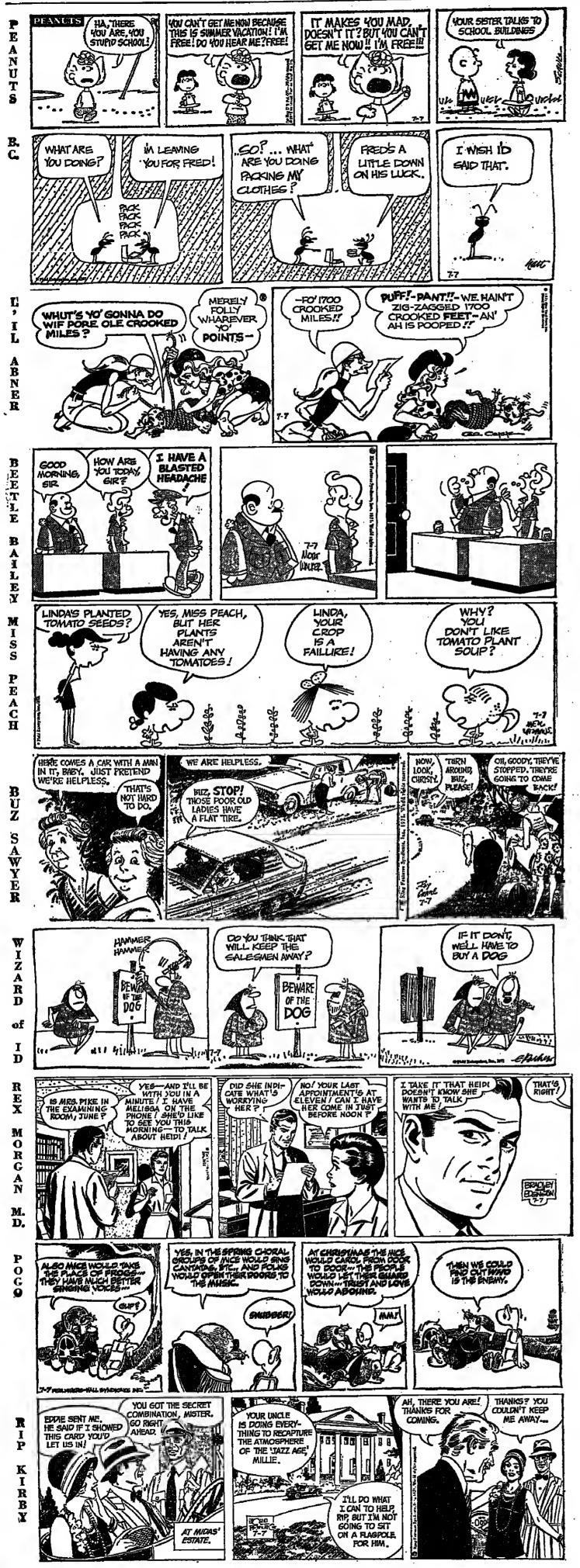
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott club ace followed by the king.

South had to guess what to ruff

with, and he misguessed by

playing the queen. When West

overruffed with his singleton

king and played a diamond, the spade jack was promoted in the

East hand to beat the contract

Down seven doubled would

have been worthwhile for North-

South if they had not been

vulnerable. As it was they lost

2,000 points, compared with 1,430

for making six hearts, giving the

winning team 11 international

NORTH (D) A A 10 7 5 4 © 99

EAST

O AKQ542

AK1072

Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♠
Pass 5 ♦
6 ♠ DbL

♦ 53

SOUTH

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding.

Fast South Wer

East
1 © Pass
3 & Pass 3
4 N.T. Pass
is 6 © 6 &
Pass Pass
Pass

West led the diamond king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DREW SYST DEMES

♠ 098632 ♥ 33

♦ AKJ7642 ♦ 8

♣ 8543

by seven tricks.

match points.

♠ K ♥ 1076

4 Q6

Pass

significance of vulnerability during the bidding varies greatly according to circumstances. If one side is bidding without interruption to a contract. it expects to make, the vulnerability hardly matters. The more competitive the auction, the more significant does the vulnerability become.

When there is a possibility of a sacrifice at the slam level, the vulnerability is obviously crucial. Suppose that the opponents can make seven hearts vulnerable, worth 2,210 at duplicate scoring, and that you can make four tricks in a spade contract. A seven-spade sacrifice will save you 510 points if you are not vulnerable, but cost you 290 if you are vulnerable.

The vulnerability should have perhaps deterred South on the diagramed deal, which was played recently in a N.Y.-area tour-

East and West bid efficiently to six hearts as shown in the diagram. On the second round West chose a "fourth-suit" bid of three spades, and North seiz-ed the opportunity to ask for a spade lead by doubling. When East used Blackwood

and settled in six hearts, South decided that six spades would be a desirable sacrifice. He knew that his partner held length and strength in spades, and his deci-

sion was right, up to a point.
The opposing slam was indeed
a certainty, but the cost of the
sacrifice was too great. If South had made seven tricks in six spades, he would have broken about even. He needed to make at least eight tricks to show a worthwhile profit. As he might have foreseen from the fact that he possessed no aces, no kings and no singletons or voids, this target proved unreachable.

West began with two diamond winners, shifted to the club queen and then led a heart. East took two heart winners and the

DENNIS THE MENACE



"My Dad says this stuff SMELLS LIKE *

ON MY FOOT!

that scrambled word go

JUMBLE: SY HENRI ARNOLD ING BOB LEL Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **PURUS OSTIC** WHAT THE BLUMJE BOA CONSTRICTOR'S BIG LOVE AFFAIR TURNED OUT TO BE. MUHLIE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Ammera toptorrow) Jumbles: PANSY BARGE DEFILE MUCOUS Answers A pie in the sky-A MAGPIE

BOOKS.

THE BOOK OF DANIEL

By E. L. Doctorow. Random House. 503 pp. 3635.

Reviewed by Jerome Charyn

COTTER Book of Daniel" is an ambitious, felt reconstruction of the little agonies, paranoiss, obscenities totems, murders, frauds and taboos of post-World War II America. The novel begins and ends in a library stall. Daniel Isaacson Lewin, a "specialist" on the 20th century, is completing his PhD dissertation at Columbia. The son of Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, who were convicted and executed for attempting to pass on atomic secrets to the Soviet Union (read Julius and Ethel Rosenberg if you wish), Daniel learns to appreciate his own tentative, dangling status: "I live in constant and degrading relationship to the society that has destroyed my mother and father. I will never be drafted. I am totally depriv-ed of the right to be dangerous. If I were to assassinate the President, the criminality of my family, its genetic criminality, would be established." Because he has bumped np

against his country so outrageously. Daniel discovers that be cannot keep his own past out of his dissertation; filled with his obsessions and visions, it has become "Daniel's Book." Like his Biblical namesake, Daniel finds himself a shaman in hostile territory, his insights growing "dif-fuse, apocalyptic, hysterical." At odds with his foster parents and his wife, Daniel grows a beard, wears his hair long, scrounges through his past and mytholog-izes the rude details of his life: Daniel and his younger sister Susan escaping from a Bronx shelter become "ALONE IN THE COLD WAR (with Franny and Zooey) " Crazed by the memory of his parents' electrocution, he starts to tell us how he burned his wife's rump with an auto-mobile cigarette lighter (or is this image only another one of Daniel's "pathetic demons"?) With his parents still in mind, he prepares a definitive catalogue of torture and execution devices, and writes his own history of American post-war diplomacy. When Susen is hospitalized af-

ter a suicide attempt. Daniel breaks out of his lethargy for a moment, leaves the library and flies to California in order to confront Sellg Mindish, a former Bronx dentist and friend of the Isaacsons, who testified against them. But Damel gets no satisfaction. Mindish is senile. Instead of clearing away the mysteries of the Isaacson trial, Mindish kisses Daniel on the head in the middle of Disneyland.

The writing is most poignant, most alive, when E.L. Doctorow sticks closest to the Isaacsons. Daniel's grandmother, a "sour smell always with her, a stink shadow," his father, "who would never believe that America was not the cafeteria at City College," purchase on the future against the terrible life of the present," and his Aunt Frieda, whom whom Daniel catches on the pot, "arching her back in an ecstasy of defecation," remain in focus for us, because Doctorow is able to

dramatize their innocence, h potence and rage. Doctorow is less successful by

the people, paraphernalis a scraps out of Daniel's current if Artie Sternlicht, an Avenue revolutionary who befriend Susan, spouts flatulent You platitudes for pages at a th Daniel himself seems pathetic ar eratuitous marching on the Pe tagon. Almost predictable to novel ends on the day of the Columbia "uprising" of 1968 to a student radical chasing Dan out of the stacks. "Close if book, man, what's the matter wi you, don't you know you're like ated?" Even Disneyland, whi could have been a perfect drag scape for a novelist, has a cur ous, journalistic flatness in Da torow's book.

Doctorow, like his persons D.

niel, is a "small criminal of pe ception." whose perche come-intimately with the forther a the fiftles, but who cannot qui-give himself over to the shor and ambiguities of Kenner Johnson and Nixon's America A busload of Old Leftists waitt to bear Paul Robeson sing evoked with painful clarity, while Daniel's involvements with t. New Left is rendered as an as stract and shrill tableau vivos However long Danier's beg may grow he is still a child of to Cold War. Perhaps we ought value this; for the book does to: hold of us and force us to sou at ourselves because of its abilto energize the wreckage of iown past.

Jerome Charyn wrote t review for The New York Tu-Book Review.

Best Seller

The New York Times This analysis is based on repotained from more than 125 by stores in 64 communities of the Unitaries. The figures in the right-booking do not necessarily representative appearances on the FICTION

This Week

1 Passions of the Mind,
Stone
2 QB VII. Uris
3 The New Centuriors, Wamhaugh
4 The Exercist, Bletty
5 The Bell Jar, Platin
6 Penmarric, Howatch
7 The Other, Tryon
8 Love in the Ruins, Percy.
10 The Underground Mau,
MacDonald
GENERAL

CENERAL 1 Bury My Heart at Wounded Rnee, Brown 2 The Sensuous Man, "M" 3 The Female Eunuch, Greer 4 Future Shock, Toffler

5 Boss, Rokyo

5 The Greening of America,
Reich

The Europeao Discovery of
America, Morisoo

oirs of Chief Red Fox, Asher (These statistics are led July 4.)

10 Boy's catchall

11 Up to 12 Like a million 13 Small casks

Worthless stuff

Avoid wedding

Emulate Aeso

wedding gift

42 Look narrowly

Departing

Brought up Withdraw

Wenders-

expenses

Develop

Sows

True

Covers thoroughly

Dines 23 Geometric shape 25 Most nimble

29 Vizilant 31 Fishing gear

CROSSWORD.

ACROSS 1 Honey factory 5 Ruin 10 Wolf or card unit 14 Mine yields 15 "Over ——

16 Instrument 17 Pre-marital title 18 Moses' spokesman 19 Plebeian in footwear line

20 Has a high opinion of 22 Coins 26. One of five little

pigs 27 Land stretches 30 Ben Franklin and others 35 Functions 36 Tree gettogether 37 U. N. name

38 39 Actor Burl Very recent Mrs. Become listless 41 Kind of cat:

Abbr. **42** Thicknesses 54 New World cats 58 State 59 Fill with pride 61 Result of cerebral activity Bog down 63 Shaded 64 Eagerness plus 66 Fashion 67 Existence: Lat.

43 Did cowboy

46 Come-hither

nymphs

47 Yet, to poets

48 Plant capsule 50 Grades again

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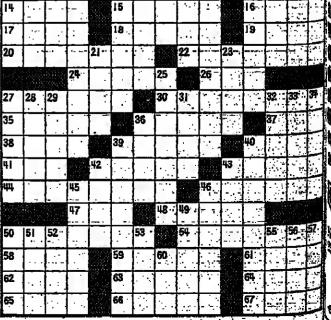
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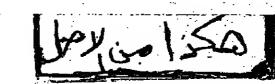
law

DOWN 1 Unlocalized hatrack 2 Spring flower 3 Sleeveless garment Spirits Dies

6 Stage 7 Poet's ended 8 Press 9 Soothing

49 Grand, for on 51 Kind of eye 52 French relative 53 Mailbox part 55 Poems 56 Socials 57 Ad feature 60 Indefinite word





Hay Fever Hampers Loser

3:54.4 by Keino Wins Mile; Ryun Last With 4:17.3

STOCKHOLM, July 6.--Kipencer Keino ran the fastest mile of the year today while Jim Ryun as running one of the slovest miles of his career.

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Keino, taking the lead after a quarter of a mile, ran 3 minutes \$44 seconds to beat a field of 10 disputes in the July Track and Field Cames at Stockholm Sia-The last runner to floish was world record-holder Ryun.

Ryin, running against Keino for the first time since the Kenyan beat him in the 1,500 meters in the 1968 Olympics, was timed in 4.17.3 and explained after the race that he was suf-fering from hay fever.

"I have suffered from it the whole day but felt I could not disappoint the organizers and the growd." Byun said before he left the stadium, sneezin; and with swollen eyes.

Keino, of course, thought the race had been easier than he had

Mrs. Court Says She Will Ignore USLTA Threat

DUBLIN, July 6 (Reuters) the book does force us to -Australian Margaret Court scored an easy victory in the Carrolls wreckse. Trish Open tennes committed she Irish Open tennis championships pisnned to ignore an American threat of suspension.

The former Wimbledon cham-New York

pion thrasbed American Tam O'Shaughnessy 6-2, 6-0, in the quarterfinals of the women's singles and said later that she had Seller Tawn Termis Association presisent off a letter to United States dent Bob Colwell explaining why 238,400 Houston tournament at the beginning of next month rather than the USLTA's \$2,400 Cincinnati event which takes place the same week,

"I have written to Mr. Colwell today to say that I had not agreed finally to play of Cinentered me officially," said Mrs. Court. "I also explained that when the U.S. Association changed their circuit I had to change all my plans. I have been told that they will suspend me if I don't play In Cincinnati. I just hope that now they know all the facts they

Australian Evonne Goolegong. who beat Mrs. Court in the Wimbledon final last Friday, moved a step nearer another meeting as she scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over her quarter-final match

none of the others. I just ran on," he caid.

The truck was too soft for me, otherwise I could have cracked the world record."

Keino said it was his eighth race in 15 days "but I need all the hard training I can get. There are tougher things to come."

Keino later said he was living to the United States tomorrow for an international meet in North Carolina, where he would run the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Keino finished about 30 yarda ahead of runner-up Ulf Horgberg Larsen of Denmark,

Swede Martin Ellenberger was leading the field after the first 400-meter lap in 57.0 seconds. followed by Keioo and with Ryun in 8th place. During the second lap, Keine sprinted to the top and was timed in 1.57.0.

The Kenyan increased his lead during the grueling third go-around and was timed in 2.54 with Hoegberg ten meters behind. At that stage, Ryun was straggi-ing behind the field, Keino though had spent most of his strength and could not threaten Ryun's world record of 3:51.1. Until today, Marty Liquori's 3:54.6 had been the best time for

Jay Silvester, world discus record holder from Smithfield, Utah, won his specialty with 65.50 meters (214 feet 11 inches) and then went on to the shotnut ring to beat fellow countryman Al Feuerbach, of Preston, Iowa. Silvester bettered his personal

19.78 (64-11). gren won his event in 2.18 (7-2) while Henry Rines of the United

Rociants, a former Olympic 3,000-

track and Madagascar's Jean-Louis Ravelmoanantsoa captured

Monday's Line Scores

- (Second Game)

ByWill

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ... 001 501 810-13 15 1 Cleveland 630 860 930-6 3 1 Circland 630 900 930-6 9 1
McLain, Lindblad 431, Riddleberger
17: 2nd Billings: Hargan, Hennigan
12: Colbert 171, Minguri 10: and Fosre. Suarcs 131, W-Lindblad (4-1).
L-Hargan 11-2, HR-Leon (3d.,
Howard (3th), Billings (2d.), Inser
(5th), Nottles 113th;
Munreeta 806 660 165-1 9 6
Milwanker 951 900 16x-2 7 1

(First Game) (Second Game)

The perfect double-take,

this Hener automatic is a stopwatch, too! Watch dealers all over lemenstrate it, showing you how easy to be dead



G INT 2

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"After I took the lead, I saw

of Sweden, who ran 3:57.5 for a Swedish record. American John Mason was third in 3:592 and Sweden's Anders Gaerderud was fourth in 3:59.8. Pyun's time was ten seconds slower than that of the ninth-place finisher, Gord

shotput mark with a toss of 19.95 meters (65-10). Feuerbach did Swedish high imuper Jan Dahl-

States won the broad jump, leaping 7,78 meters (25-6). Another highlight of the meet was Belgian veteran Gaston Rockants' performance in the 10,000 meters as he smashed the stadium record in a solo run.

meter steeplechase champion, was timed in 28.220 minutes, better-ing Briton Al Frere's stadium mark by four seconds. In other eyents, John Smith of Los Angeles won the 400-meter race in 46.4 on the rain-soaked

choice two years ago, but played last season for Winnepeg in the Canadian Football League. Willis E. Minis, who fired the fatal shot, told police that Robhad opened the front screen door and was "fooling with the door knob, trying to open the door,"

The Scoreboard

Irish Ses. Par is 73, and the low-

est score in three Opens held hero

was a 283 by Peter Thomson in

1954, when the course was play-

As the 100th British Open be-

gins tomorrow, listen to the cater-

wauling from the men who are

"It has no fire or devilment. The greens are pathetically slow," says.

Bob Charles, o renowned putter

"The greens are overgrown," agrees Thomson, 41, and another

fine putter who wants the bail to

run. Persistent June rain eod a

storm that flooded the courte over

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6

(UPI) .- Rookie Larry D. Roberts, 22, of the Cleveland Browns foot-

ball team, was shot to death

early Wednesday on the doorstep

of an apartment near his home,

through the chest with a .38-ca-

liber outomatic pistol by the resident of the apartment. Roberts

was the Browns' 13th-round draft

Police said Roberts was shot

Browns' Rookie

Shot to Death

police said.

who likes them fast.

ing shorter.

AUTO RACING — At Long Pond, Pa., Mark Donoine survived a de-lermined bid by Jon Leonard over the final 25 miles to acore an impressive victory in the inaugural Schaefer 500-mile auto race at Pococo Intercastional Racoway. Donobue'a tima was a hours 36 minutes 25,313 seconds, an average speed of 138,648 miles am bour. His margin of victory was 1,52 seconds over Leonard. The Unser brothers—Bob and Al-dropped out early in the competition. They had started in the first row along with Donoine

early in the competition. They had slarted in the first row along with Donohue

It was the biggest triumph of a 12pear career for the 34-year-old Donohua a mechanical engineer from nearby Media. Pa. The Bruwn Inliversity graduate is a two-lime Inlived States road racing champion and was the second-place fluidher at Indianapolis a year ago From the pole position. Donohue soomed away at the start and his Britich-halit Mc-Laren-Offy was never worse than fifth as be led over the three-contered 25-mile course on seven different occasions.

At fluytona Beach, Pla., Bobby Isaac Crove his Dodge to victory by four seconds over Richard Fetty's Dodge in the Pirecracker 450 atock car roce. At Mansfield, Chio, Sam Poscy of Sharon. Coun.. Inlished in second place in the first heat but won the second ond the overall bonors in the Lem Ilrand Prix continental series race at the Mid-Ohlo sports car connec. Poscy, driving a Surtess-Chevrolet, alarted on the pole in the first 20-lap heat, won by David Hobbe of England added the European women's team champlonship to high men's life won the Lausanne. Switzerland, last week by bolding off a determined French squad, 8-2, in tha final. The victory gave Bogland revenge for the loss to France in the last lima two years aso. After sharing the moroling foursomes. 1-1, Boghand took the afternoon singles. 4-1.

In other matches, Sweden whipped Holland, 5-2, in fake (hird place; Germany came back in the singles to dige Spain, 4-2, for fillth place and Scollend heat Italy, 6-1, for seventh. HOREE BACING — At Inglewood Chilf, in pair of Mew York-based horses, Bold Reuson and Jim French, finished (in that order in the 5112.100 Hollywood Derby. Jockey Lafrit Plocay J. brought Bold Resson from well back with a torrid rin through the attents with a torrid rin through the attents.

Derby. Jockey Laffit Piocay jr. brought Bold Reason from woll back with a torrid run through the stretch in catch Jim Prench and finch under the wire by 2 1/4 lengths.

British Open Easy—Before Start By Fred Tupper SOUTHPORT, England, July 6 1NYT).—To bear them talking,

DOWN AND OUT-Cincinnati second baseman Tommy Helms throws out batter while

seated after stopping grounder in recent game against Philadelphia,

ting surfoces.
"It's too docile," said phrasemaker Guy Wolsenholme on this flawless day as the course lay cracked up to be. This is Royal Birkdale, 7,080 yords of hills and naked and experted with flags flat ogninst their poles. humps, with mountainous sand "They've turfed the faces of dunes, willowly scrubs and a pre-vailing wind that rages off the

the bunkers," said defending champion Jack Nicklaus. "The traps are now well-defined and balls no longer should be plugged In the soft, shifting sands."

Desplie his record in British Opens-two victories, three seconds, a third and a sixth in the past eight years-Nickiaus finished only 12th in 1965, the year that Thomson won here for the second time. In the Ryder Cup the between the United States and Brit-ain in 1989, Jack was beaten by Tony Jacklin four and three in one singles, finished all square in the other and was beoched by captain Sam Snead in one of the

Nicklaus, as always, is the man to beat and a 4-1 favorite. After swiveling at Wimbledon for three days, be got his heed down to practice here on Sunday, forgoing his usual long preparation big events because he feels that some of his best golf receotly has been left on the practice

Lee Trevino was poised to win the St. Andrews Open last year with a two-stroke lead on the

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, July 6 (NYT).

-For their annual dinner in Chicago recently, the pro foot

ball players had Bill Cosby, who

used to run track, as their

speaker. Oosby told them, "My

best time for the 440 was 63

seconds. You see, I went to an all-white college." Everybody

broke up. Cosby set the tone for

Pro football is approaching the level where half its players

are black. But few people

bother to count anymore. Al-

though not yet an integrated society, especially off the field,

pro football has few racial

abrasions. Buddy Young is one

The sport has come a long

way since 1947 when the New

York Yankees, who featured a little black halfback, came to

Baltimore to play the Colts in

an All American Conference

game. Racists with lamp black-ing on their faces taunted the

Yankees as they went to their locker room. "I didn't know if we were there for a football

game or a minstrel show," said

Young, the little black balfback. Buddy is 45 now, a special

assistant to Pete Rozelle, com-

missioner of the National Foot-

ball League, Jim Brown nuce called Young an Uncle Tom

but Buddy took that in stride like everything else. The label

hardly fit a company man who

for years railed at the white

owners for raising ticket prices beyond the reach of the black

poor, for their indifference to the black community and their

s'owness in helping black players find dignified off-season

Young has been described as

a troubleshooter. He is wary. "If

a team calls up and says they need me, they're having trouble

with a player, I say, 'Sorry.' Tm

not going to do their dirty

But Young does shoot trouble.

Last week he was trying to convince the intractable and

canny Jake Gaither to give up

employment.

reason.

a warm, friendly evening.

the weekend have matted the put- final day but five three-putt greens did him in. Playoff winner in both the U.S. and Canadian Opens in the past three weeks, Trevino has run his official winnings this year to \$196,000 and in laice finished out of the top ten.

Meinyk Present

Here from the States are Billy for his first British tournament ship, Frank Beard, Miller Barber. Meinyk, current British amateur

Paimer, who won here ten years ago in the more familiar gales. who might are Gary Player, champion in 1959 and 1968; five-time winner Thomson, still a great shaper of shots, and Jacklin, who broke a 19-year British drought to tske the title at Lytham Saint Anne's in 1969, Jacklin won the U.S. Open by seven strokes a year ago and to the despair of all Britain cennot find out what has gone wrong with his game of late. Prize money here is a record \$108,000. Ninety-nine Opens ago Willie Park scored 174- for 36 holes and was awarded a beit.

Buddy Young: Link to NFL Racial Peace

Delta of Mississippi.'

his option for a price nn Miumi's Orange Bowl for a

December date so that the Doi-

phins could play Baltimore that day. Young's white superiors had scheduled the game with-

nut realizing Gaither, the Flo-

rida A & M coach, had rights to the stadium for his Orange

Blossom Classic, a black college

The first time Young ran into white leverage was in the winter of 1944 nutside the Il-

linois Athletic Club in Chicago.

A high school football star, be

had been invited by Illinois

alumni to a recruiting dinner.

But the doorman would not let Young, then and now 5 feet 4 inches tall, into the building.

"I froze my tail nff," he said

Later that year he broke Red

Grange's single season touch-down record at Illinois with 13,

most of them spectacular long

runs. He played nine seasons

of pro football, five in New York never weighing over 175

One season Young contracted hepatitis. But the Yankees

needed him. He was told to

stay home between Sunday games and to keep up his

strength on a sugar diet. So he

stayed in bed eating candy bars. "Terrible," sald Young.

Young now has trouble with the top button of his shirts.

When it was suggested he jog,

he scoffed. "I ran all my life,

I'm not running anymore." He walks five miles a day instead. Young, one of nine children

from a fatherless family on

welfare. ran out of Chicago's

South Side into the white world

where he has always moved comfortably and freely, leaving echoes of laughter and joy. "If

A prodiglous beer drinker,

bitterly.

Casper, an anglopbile still looking victory, Charles Coody, Masters champion, Doug Sanders, whose missed three-foot putt cost him the 1970 British Open chempion-Tom Weiskopf, Bert Yancey, Dave Stockton, Johnny Miller and Steve champion.

Missing tonight was Arnold If no American wins it, the men

Astros 4. Reds 3 Jim Wynn's two out two-ruu single in the sixth inning gave rally off righthander their last ten games.

You could be a halfback, blacker than

once said

the ace of spades, from the South Side of

Chicago and play with a white boy from the

to a rain-delayed 6-5 victory over Atlanta, snapping the Braves' sir-game winning streak.

SAINT-ETIENNE, Prance, July

Dodgers Trail by 31/2

Davis Triple Defeats Giants

-Willie Davis boomed a bases-clearing triple in the fifth inning, then raced home on Richie Allen's tie-breaking sacraface fly as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to whip San Francisco, 7-3, vesterday.

The Dodgers' fifth straight victory and ninth in the last 11 games moved them within 3games of the National West's front-running Giants, who have dropped six of the last nine

Singles by Chris Speler and Willie Mars, coupled with a throwing error by third baseman Allen, gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the first off winner Don Sutton, who needed late relief help from Jim Brewer.

With the Giants leading 3-0. Sutton started the winning rally in the fifth with a leadoff single and took second on a wild pitch. Maury Wills hit a grounder to Mays, who was too late trying to nall Sutton off second. Willie Crawford's single loaded the ba5e5.

Davis then cracked an 0-for-8 slump in the series by lining his triple to the fence in right-ceuter before coming in on Allen's fir to center. Giant starter Jim Perry allow-

ed a solo homer to Crawford in the seventh and the Dodgers capped the secring with two runs in the eighth on singles by Wes Parker and Duke Sims, Jim Lefebvre's sacrifice fly and Brewer's run-scoring infield hit.

Houston a 43 victory over Cincinnati and a sweep of the fourgame series with the Reds. Wyon's hit climaxed a three-run

Simpson and turned a 3-1 deficit into the Astros' eight victory in Phils 6, Braves 5 Willie Montanez's eighth-inning sacrifice fly carried Philadelphia

Bob Priddy, the third of six Atlanta pitchers, issued one-out Merckx Holds Advantage

(UPI).-Belgian Walter Godefroot won the ninth stage of the Tour de France today. Eddy Merckx finished behind but kept his overall lead of 36 seconds over Joop Zoctemelk of the

you don't like Buddy Young.

you don't like people," Cecil Isbell, nne of his pro coaches,

"As a kid I was a smart punk," Young said, "a zoot suiter." His peers called him

Alfalfa after the black waif in

the Our Gang film comedies. But Buddy had insights. In

pro football he always sought

a white roommate in the days when that was not done. "I

wanted them to understand me

and I wanted to understand

them." he said. He named his

youngest son after Zollie Toth.

a blond fullback from Loui-

own," said Young, "It always could create social interaction.

You could be a halfback, blacker

than the ace of spades, from

the South Side of Chicago and

play with a white boy from the

Young has a dazzling vocab-

ulary, which he displays at

dozens of speaking engage-ments. Favored words come and

go. Last year's was "patholo-gical." The term "dishwasher"— nothing to do with the restau-

rant trade—has stuck for several years. You pseudo-liberal

dishwasher" is a disdainful term

Young will lay on a white

Urban League idealist.
Young might be termed a

middle-aged conservative patriot who sees black problems largely

in terms of economics more

bread. He generates laughter on

the outside but he worries on the inside. "By 1975," he says,

"62 percent of the black people

in this country will be 18 years

and younger and 32 percent of

them will have no father in the

house-six mil'ion black young-

sters with no daddy. That

disturbs me."

Delta of Mississippi."

"Football is a society all its

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP), walks in the eighth to Denny Doyle and Larry Bown ond the Phillies loaded the bases against reliever Pat House as Tim Mc-Carver was safe on Hank Aaron's error. Montanes then lofted a drive to deep center field and Doyle scored the deciding run.

> The Phils pounced on Atlanta starter Tom Kelley for three runs In the first inning, two on rookie Roger Freed's bases-loaded sincle. But the Braves bounced back against Bill Champion with two in the bottom of the first on a walk, Felix Millan's triple and Aaron's sacrifice fly

Padres 3, Cards 2

Ollie Browo belted a one-out double in the ninth inning to carry San Diego to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis snapping the Padres' four-game losing streak. Nate Colbert started the winning rally with a single oft Cardinal starter Reggle Cleveland, who had checked the Padres on four bits going into the ninth, Brown followed with his blast against the center field fence, giving reliever Bob Miller his sixth victory in eight deci-

The Cardinals broke a scoreless duel in the fourth inning as Joe Torre drilled a leadoff home run, his 14th, into the left field

Indians' Uhlaender Quitting Baseball CLEVELAND, July 6 (AP) .-

Ted Uhlaender, 31, has left the Cleveland Indians and says he is quitting baseball. Manager Akin Dark said be

tried unsuccessfully to contact Uhlaender to find out why he bad jumped the club.

and Colbert's 18th homer in the bottom of the fourth put the Padres on top.

Expos 2,0, Mets 1,8

Clean Jooes drove in four runs with a home run and a single in the nightcap as the New York Mets broke out of a scoring slump and snapped a five-game losing streak by whipping Montreal, 8-0 behind the three-bit pitching of Rav Sadecki.

The Expos had extended the Mets's losing streak by winning the opener, 2-1 behind the fivehit pitching of John Strohmayer.

The Mets rapped Steve Renko for five hits and three runs in the first juning, Agee and Jones each delivered run-scoring singles in the inning and the third run scored when Ken Singleton bounced into a double play.

In the American League, Fred Patek's leadoff double and Amos Otis'a run-scoring single gave Kansas City a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of a doubleheader behind the three-hit pitching of Jim

The Royals won the first game, 6-1, when they scored four runs in the first inning, breaking their sooreless-inning streak at 24 and the White Sox six-game winning

Angels 2, A's 1

Rudy May, with relief help, re-corded his first victory since May 8 as California edged Oakland, 2-1. May limited the division leaders to six safeties, but had to be rescued by Dave La Roche in the eighth inning when Joe Rudi led off with a double.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastero Division Eas(ero Division Baltimore 48 38 .620 —
Bacton 45 33 .582 3
Detroit 47 .578 6
New York 37 45 .451 13
Cletcland 38 45 .444 1t
Washington 32 47 .405 17 Western Division
Oakland 52 23 .858 —
Kansas Cily 46 37 .528 10
Minnesola 39 42 .481 13 1/2
Chicago 34 44 .436 17
Milwaukee 34 44 .436 17
Colifornia 37 48 .435 17 1/2 Monday's Besnits
Montrea (2, 0, New York 1, 8,
Pilisburgh 6, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco &
Philadelphie 6, Alanta 5,
Hogston 4, Cincinnali 3,
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2,

Monday's Results

Kansas City 6. h. Chicago J. 0.

Mittoukre 2, Minnesots 1.

Washington 15, Clerefand 6.

Bostoo 12, New York 7.

California 2, Cakland 1.

Baltimore at Detrolt, (Iran).

Tuesday's Games Washington at Baltimore, 2. California of Minoesota, night Kapsas City at Milwauker, night. nakiand at Chicago, night. New York at Detroit, night. Boston at Cirveland, night.

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(2), and Sanner Guard, Vinikurar, Soviet Union (4). Theor Persa, Hungary (4), Janus Majewaki, Poland 13), Eliminated: Bernard Vallée, France 13), Paul Apostol, U.S. 111, and Paul Wiescheidt, West Germany 16).

Croup DOD—Jerry Pawiowaki, Poland (6), Tamas Kovar, Hungary 14), Voiker Duschper, West Germany (3).

Tullio Montone, Rialy 111, and Chaha Casi, U.S., 1811.
Groep EEE—Zygmunt Kawacki, Poiand 15), Peter Bakony, Hungary 141, R. Cidcore, Britain 131. Elimanteri Boria Stavrev, Sulgaria 121. Octavian Visulia. Romania 111, and Patrick Quirrin, Prance 181.
Groep FFF—Regis Bonissent, Prance 161, Uktor Bayener, Soviet Onica (41, Victore Majenov, Soviet Onica (41, Victore Majenov, Saviet Onica (41, Victore Majen, Italy 12). Eliminated: Fritz Praure, Austria (21, Josif Eudhuzi, Romania 11) and J. Dijkaman, Holland (181).

The Scoreboard

ropeans,
Group AAA—Relando Rigoli, Italy
(5 victorirs), Kryslof Gregorek, Peland (31, Tres Brasseur, Belgium (3),
Eliminated ware; Alex Orban, U.S. (2),
Sepp Wanetschet, Austria (11, and J.
Deanfield, Britain (1),
Group HEB—Wadimir Nasilmor,
Soviet Union (5), Kaut Roenec, West,
Germany (4), Meolae Constantin,
Romania [2], Eliminated: Mikies
Meazens, Hungary (2), Panella, Italy
(2), and Sandor Gombay, Switzerland
(att).

Eliminated: Bena. France (2), Mario Tullio Montano, Italy 11), and Chaba

Romania 11) and J. Dijkaman, Holland (nli).

Orosip GGC—Mark Raislia, Soviet Onion (41, Prier Merot, Hungary (41, E. Ham, Holland (31, Eliminated: Alexandru Niica, Romania (21, R.A. Cohen, Britain 111, and Guenter Ulrich, Austria (11, Group HHB—Viktor Sidiak, Soviet Onion (5), Dan Irimielec, Romania (4), and Josef Nowara, Poland (31, Eliminated: Mario Aido Montano, Italy (21, Dr. Bernard Srodar, Austria (11, and Etyoshi Uchara, Japan (nli).

The Market-Enduring Boston Tradition

By Joan Cook

BOSTON (NYT).—In the name of urban redevelopment, Manhattan's Washington Market has been relocated at Hunt's Point in the Bronx: Les Halles removed from Paris to a 500-acre site five miles outside the city limits en route to Orly Airport. and London's ancient, colorful and congested Covent Garden is soon to be moved, too.

The old markets are gradually giving way in the face of economic decline and urban clutter. One exception is Boston's Pub-

lic Market. Although parts of it have been whittled away, enough remains to attract shoppers from miles around each Friday and Saturday to stock up for the week ahead, sare money in the process and cavor the Palladian grace of the Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall and the remnants of Old World atmosphere that still obtain.

Between 5 and 6 a.m. on Fridays, the rumble of trucks on the well-worn cobblestones and the sound of hammer on nail disturb the stillness along Blackstone Street, tucked away behind the cement monoliths of government in the heart of the city. One by one, the market men appear to ready their stalls for the two-day onslaught of eager customers.

Bushels of potatoes from Maine, onions from Texas, apples from Washington, oranges from Arizona, strawberries from California and Victorian pears from Melbourne, Australia, are unloaded here in the pale gray hours of the early dawn.

While the produce men neatly stack their wares, the butchers, the butter and egg men, the hakers and fishmongers prepare abop and stall, scrubbing, slicing. setting out samples and tacking up carefully lettered notices of the day's specials. One farsighted butcher inscribes the bargains on a blackboard: "Delmonico, 89 cents a pound; spareribs, 25

cents; lamb stew, 12 cents... At one of the pushcart stalls that line Blackstone Street. Joe Carrabino, a fruit and produce man who has been in the market for 25 years, sets out his offer-

ings with the speed of experience. People come here from all over." he says. "On weekends. shoppers come from 50 to 100 miles away to stock up for the week ahead."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EAST INDIA TRADING CO. = ANTIQUES & == GENERAL MERCHANDISE The street of the state of the

The New York Times. Hancock House said to be the oldest brick building.

"The food's cheaper here and

The Malis, who live in the

Brighton section, come by car

and load up for the week ahead.

we enjoy the color of the mar-

"As much as we like the saving,

Competition in the market

place is fierce as the crowds

thicken, especially since prices

vary from one cart to another.

Witness the two produce men op-

posite each other, one selling

hearty tomatoes, 2 pounds for a

dollar, and the other for 99 cents.

freezer?" n hawker bawls outside

the New Boston Meat Company

at 86 Blackstone Street, as women

with dogs jostle men with shop-

ping carts, hags and hriefcases.

Ancient Italian women, their faces creased like old leather,

choose from among the aromatic

cheeses and fresh vegetables.

Long-haired youths with back-

packs hold hands with long-hair-

ed girls as they stroll along

sampling a plump pear or an

traffic that jams the street and

Adding to the considerable

"Come on now, who's got a

fresher looking, too."

ket," Mrs. Mali added.

Whippet thin, wearing a quilted mackintosh and dark glasses. Mr. Carrabino likens himself to Wall Street speculator.

"I buy when the price is reasonable-sometimes enough for two or three weeks if the price is right—and put the stuff in cold storage," he explains. "A lot of guys don't have the facilities, but I do, and I pass the savings along to the customer.

During the week, Mr. Carrabino, who lives in Stoneham, Mass., shops for bargains and himself for the weekend ahead.

When the weather is chilly. the market is late getting started; on good days, shoppers appear from 8 in the morning, starting a frenzy of activity that. except for the break from 9 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, continues until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Families flock to the area, eager to take advantage of the savings. Christopher Mali, a Boston artist, and his wife come every other week and bring along their 7-month-old son, Ian, in a

"We come more often when the weather is good," Mr. Mali says. makes progress difficult, especial-

ly at peak hours, are groups of schoolchildren and tourists on walking tours through the Freedom Trail of famous American historic shrines, one of which is Faneuil Hall,

Peter Faneuil, a local merchant, gave the hall to Boston in 1742. Charles Bulfinch enlarged it in 1806. Respecting Fancuil's wishes, Fancuil Hall has always had a market on the ground floor and a free market for ideas on the floor above. Boston town meetings were so active here that President John Adams named it The Cradle of Liberty." The top floor houses the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

John Carbone, of Somerville, Maso., a United States postal employee for 27 years and a weekly shopper at the market, recalls the days when the pushcart men would line up at Faneuil Hall and wait for a policeman to giva them the "go" signal.

"Then you'd see a race for the best spot along Blackstone and Worth Streets, and heaven help anyone who got in the way. It was a dog-eat-dog affair in those days," he recalls. "Now everyona has his own spot."

Mr. Carbone, who has five children, comes to shop hecause of the low prices.

"Money is very tight, and there are lots of bargains here if you keep a sharp eye and don't let them give you the small oranges from the hack of the pile or the bruised produce," he says.

"There's less of that sort of thing now, but at one time a policeman was stationed in the market to see to it that dissatisfied customers got their money hack," he adds. "Today, they give you a little sass and your money back, and you go somewhere else."

Both Fanguil Hall and Quincy Market, a historic landmark across the street, are indoor markets largely made up of meat wholesalers and retailers supplying the hotels, dormitories and the like in the area.

There are fringe benefits along the narrow streets. The Hancock House on Salt Lane, for instance, was built in 1660 and is said to be the oldest brick building in Boston. Presently it houses the East India Trading Company, which sells antiques, reproductions and pop art, but in its prime it was owned by William

lt was chicken livers sautéed in Courses. Boston's first town wine with bacon) or load up on Boston baked beans, roast beef or a New England boiled dinner polished off with Indian pudding or a slah of apple pie.

"I came here first 53 years ago when I was 11," James Hallett, the present owner, reminisced recently. "There were five of us kids, and my father would go to the market and shop every week. Occasionally, the old man would blow his savings and come here to eat. It cost a nickel for a bowl of chowder in those days." (A bowl of chowder costs 25 cents

One of the lasting attractions at Durgin-Park for old market men is the spruce gum that is sold by the penny stick at the cashier's desk.

"It tastes terrible and pulls the fillings right out of your teeth," Mr. Hallett said. "The old-timers PEOPLE:

beings, to reach them, to either

annoy them or make them hap-

py, to make them sad or get them

to think, to get them started

Bergman, who has just finish-

ed filming "The Touch," his first

English-language effort, said the

ideas for his movies often emerg-

ed from "terribly concrete pic-

tures and some sort of acoustic

sensation. Other ideas can grow

out of a dream or a piece of

Symphocy... I don't know why, but the music liberates something

that wants to be related, and it

can take an eternity before it

Thousands of rock fans headed

for home yesterday after a three-

day "church picnic in Farragot

State Park, Idaho, that included

narcotics, nude swimming and

the "marriage" of two girls. The Universal Life Church's "Cele-bration of Life" drew 15,000

youths, including one Cathy, 19,

and Pepper, 20, of Canada, who were joined in wedlock by the

Rev. Kirby Hensley himself, head of the mail-order church

he founded in Modesto. Calif.

"If you are really sincere, I don't

see any reason why not," Hensley

told the girls. "As long as you

love you are married. Any time

you feel you no longer want to be

married, just write me a letter."

materializes in words . . . '

emotionally."

Ingmar Bergman Thinks of Retiring



Ingmar Bergman

day in Windsor, Col. Gerard Leigh, 55, spied a wooden pole ball whizzing at Her Majesty at unseemly speed. Leigh, former commanding officer of the Household Cavalry, leapt in front of his sovereign and caught the ball hard in the thigh. "I did what any man sitting next to any lady would have done," Leigh said later. "It was not a painful

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are planning to adopt a Mexican child, according to newspaper reports in Mexico City. The local paper Esto said the Burtons have already chosen a threeyear-old boy from an orphanage in Guadalajara. A source in Puerto Vallarta, where the Burtons have a house, said the couple have discussed the possihility, but he was not sure they have done anything about it, although "It would not surprise me. Elizabeth loves children." Mrs. Burton has four children, one of them adopted.

Helen Musil, wife of Eddie Constantine, an American, who has become one of France's most popular film stars, had filed for divorce, complaining in her court action that Constantine-better known as hard-nosed detective "Lemmy Caution"—has given a "hippie-type" education to their three children. Further, she alleged, on a recent television program, the actor introduced a young lady as his fiancee. The Constantines were married in Canada in 1941.

music. The Silence, for example, grew out of Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. Winter Night' grew out of Stravinsky's Psalm

Christopher Mali, toting his son Ian, 7 months, with his wife, Judi, looks for bargains at Boston market.

today.)

Although many changes have taken place over the years-with large parts of the market moved

to Quincy and Roxbury-certain customs persist. One of the most pleasant is the market men's tradition of eating at Durgin-Park, a market

restaurant that dates back to Revolutionary days. It serves about 2,000 meals daily and is famous for its plain but hearty Yankee fare. A short distance from Faneuil

Hall and Quincy Markets, Durgin-Park attracts a variety of customers, from entertainers such as Groucho Marx and Ephraim Zimbalist, to Presidents, including both Roosevelts. But none are more faithful than the market men themselves who come in wearing their straw hats, aprons and white coats to sample the 95-cent special (on a recent day

Sir Walter Raleigh would bave loved it. Sitting beside Queen Elizabeth II at a polo game Sun-

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